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**EMINDER** TO VIENNA.

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be Paving the Way for "Victory."

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# **VAST FINANCIAL PROBLEM** BEFORE NEXT CONGRESS.

Country Face to Face with Result of Tariff Tinkering Once Too Often.

Democrats Have Occupied Time with Senseless "Schemes" and Pork Barrel Grabs, but Realize Only War Business has Saved Them from Veritable Ruin. Foreign Entanglements Loom Large.

making of the four paragraph and luncheon in the prubiled dining room of the principal hotel.

Tomorrow the President expects to a durin's request for a did memoranda to his stenographer, and memoranda to his stenographer, decises anything resembly milder than the considerably milder than compliance with the complex to the c

Held as Leaders in German Plots.



Charged with conspiracy.

# ARREST IN PLOT CASE UNCOVERS NEW EVIDENCE.

# GERMANY EVADES ISSUE ON SINKING OF THE FRYE

the sinking of the American ship william P. Frye has been received at the State Department through the mails from Ambassador Gerard. It was said, however, that on account of its possible bearing upon the open issues in the bearing upon the open issues in the State Department will not at this time make public the details of the reply.

The American suggested in the Continue of the Declaration of London that "before the vessel is destroyed all persons on board must be stroyed all persons on board must be placed in safety." The Washington government expressed itself as not being satisfied by merely giving an operation of every man, youth and maiden—that the opportunity for escape in lifeboats on the open sea.

It is thought this subject may be discussed as a separate question, or cases, the State Department will not at this time make public the details of the reply.

BERLIN, Dec. 22 (via Sayville, admitted he really was ill, suffering from a feverish bronchial catarrh. At that time many rumors about his illness circulated, but two days later it was officially announced that the Emplaned making to the western front, the Overseas News Agency announces.

# BROTHER OF GEN VILLA IN JAIL AT SAN ANTONIO.

revolutionary leader, Francisco Villa, was taken from a Southern Pacific train here today by Federal authorities and placed in jail.

mism was expressed in official circles tonight regarding the Mexican situa-

ment, was one of the chief reasons for the hopeful feeling among officials, who expressed the belief that Ochoa's capitulation put an end to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Optinism was expressed in official circles conight regarding the Mexican situation.

The surrender of Gen. Ochoa, The surrender of Gen. Ochoa, Indians on the West Coast.

PITTSBURGH BANK CLOSES.

Suspension is Caused by O'ncinis' Inability to Unless Old Securities, School Children are Depositors.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22—Repre-

Calas, who expresses the best that Ochoa's capitulation put an end to Francisco Villa as an actual menace. Villa might remain at large, they said, and continue troublesome, but without an army it was believed he could do little to disturb border peace.

No interest was manifested in Villa's ultimate destination.

The arrival of Gen. Trevino at Chinuahua with a Carranza force had not been reported to the State Department, but announcement of the fact in press dispatches added to official optimism

Agents of the department still reported lack of knowledge of Villa's whereabouts. Should he fail to cross into the Imited States, officials here think it will be but a short time betone has lost both Juarez and Chinuahua. There remains, however, the possibility of his reach-

# MANIFESTO

Bankers Appeal for Big War Fund.

Declare War Can Only be Won by Full Mobilization of Finances.

Standing Army is Increased to Four Million Men by Parliament.

Largest Force Ever Raised by Empire to be Put in the Field.

BRITISH ARMY FOUR MILLIONS.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Dec. 22.—The House

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The House of Commons passed bills today prolonging the life of the present Parliament eight months and increasing the strength of the British army to 4,000,000 men. Both bills passed without division.

The army bill was passed in committee of the whole at last night's session after fourteen hours' sitting.

The newly-author'sed army, H. J. Tennant, Parliamentary Secretary of the War Office, stated to the house tonight, is the largest army ever raised in this country. Mr. Tennant gave figures on the large reserve requirements of the army under modern war conditions, saying that it was necessary to have at home in reserve 18 men for every soldier in the field. This estimate was based on the monthly wastage of 15 per cent, which was the experience of the first year of the war Thus the army of 1,250,000 which figures were given by Premier Asquith yesterday as the present British force abroad, required 2,250,000 receives in training at home, or a total force of 3 500,000 necessary for the prosecution of the war on the present basis, for one year.

Mr. Tennant regretted that he was unable in any way to anticipate the Premier's statement as to the numbers enrolled under Lord Derby's scheme, He said he could only share the hope (Louninued on Second Page.)

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IN FIELD OF SPORTS.

SUMMARY.

GENERAL EASTERN. Wall stre

WASHINGTON. President Wilson's second note to Vienna on the Ancona case is regarded as somewhat more mild than the first.

The process of reorganiza Juarez is going on rapidly now Villa forces have surrendered.

THE GREAT WAR. The Site

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION COMMENT ON THE SITUATION
That the stress of the war is begin
ning to be keenly felt in the British
capital is evident from the appeal that
has been issued to the British public
by the leading financiers. Strict
economy in living and a liberal response to the war loans are pointed
out as a necessity to be observed if the
allies are to win the war. Despite every
effort that has been made to minimize
the withdrawal from Gallipoli, it is
apparent that the public believes it
has greatly lowered the morale of the
allies' forces. Meanwhile the substantial men of the empire are putting
all their energies into bracing up public opinion. It is apparent also that
the question of funds is the most serious one at Berlin and that the British are not the only ones who have
cause to worry.

The efforts of the Mexican de facto

The efforts of the Mexican de facto-government are being mainly directed to locating the e'usive Francisco Villa. The large reward that is out for him dead or alive may be an incentive for someone to locate him.

# KAISER IS TAKEN ILL; DELAYS WESTERN TRIP.

the Overseas News Agency announces, a slight indisposition making it neces-

sary for him to remain indoors for a few days. The agency's announcement de-scribes the Emperor's allment as "a

was officially announced that the Em-peror had improved, and soon after-ward he resumed his activities. Ap-parently his illness last year was the result of the strain he had been un-der.

HAS A BAD COLD.

The agency's announcement describes the Emperor's aliment as "a slight inflammation of the cellular system."

Emperor William has been free from illness, so far as publicly known, since early this year. On January 1 he was reported returning from the front 'secause of throat trouble and chills. This report was not confirmed. On December 8, 1914, it was

# THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: The Russian assault on Varna is believed to presage one of the most important events of the war. British financiers issue strong appeal to the public for financial assistance if the war is to be won. A success of the British in the Vosges is regarded in all the allied capitals as a brilliant feat of arms. The Socialist attitude in the Reichstag is being regarded with considerable interest. Comment. LAST NOTE TO AUSTRIA MAIN BRITISH TO IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] COMMENT. IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] COMMENT. IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] The English public takes interest. MAIN BRITISH TOPIC.

ONDON, Dec. 22.—The second American note to Austria shared the leading positions in the late London n wspapers with the reports of the Russian successes at Varna, Bulgaria's chief seaport.

The note spleared here too late to extended editorial comment, but the headlines reflected the opinions—"Note Couched in Sharper Tone;" "All Discussion About Details Swept Aside;" or "No Further Discussion Appears Possible."

Up to a late hour there was no official confirmation of the report of the Russian occupation of Varna, which, if true, is, according to the Russian occupation of Varna, which, if true, is, according to the Russian occupation of Varna, which, if true, is, according to the Russian occupation of Varna, which, if true, is, according to the Russian occupation of Varna, which is less than law miles distant.

On the western front the success of the English at Hartmanns-Weilerkoff, in the Vosges, is regarded in the allied capitals as not only a brilliant, but a useful, operation at a point where the situation has been most difficult for many months. The number of prisoners is the largest on the west front since the great Champagne-Loos offensive.

The Russian sequences at Varna, and the withdrawal from Gellipoli. This attitude is summed up by an acken the withdrawal from Gellipoli. This attitude is summed up by an Chincoln's Gettysburg speech:

"We here highly resolve that these dashall not have deen in the words of the evening in cheat wan; that this nation, under wou, shall have a new birth of freedom."

The most important developments of the evening in Great Britain were of the war's financial requirements, and a speech by David Lloyd George, the Min'ster of Munitions, at New-caste, to the trade union officials of the country, appealing to them for assistance in occuning 80 000 skilled workers, which a demanded in his speech in Parinament a few days ago. The reports of the Reichstag discussions have aroused some interest of the English at Hartmanns-Weiler had been most in the Entert of Munitions, at New-cast

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] S AN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 22.—Hipolito Villa, brother of the

The surrender of Gen. Ochoa, commanding the Villa garrison at Juares, and his acceptance of a com-mission under the de facto govern-

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Gifts

# FIGHT TO FINISH CANADA'S POLICY

Borden Declart, Colonies are Solidly with Britain.

Declares Inconclusive Peace Would be a Calamity.

Believes Cause is Just and is FORT POR SHELLED Certain to Prevail.

TORE, Dec. 22.—In an ad-night at the one hundred and nual dinner of the New Eng-tlety of New York, Sir Robert orden, Premier of Canada, said the Canada hopes that the

Borden was cheered un-y throughout his address, the first delivered by nim ted States since the out-

men, the speaker said, and he had more than 200,000 are almorer arms. He then referred anerosity of the Canadians in tions to used Cross, Belgian at other funds, and the sucthe recent \$50,000,000 loan usive evidence that the Canadian well as reconstruction of the country to carry on the los s recoessful conclusion."

ORDEN'S REMARKS

BORDEN'S REMARKS.
Borden said: "I do not propose is or affirm the justice of our flee great controlling facts have raily established and they are known. The Canadian people pressed with the most earnest ense conviction that our causes and that it will prevail. Unly it concerns the powers, in- and deatiny of our empire are convinced beyond all question that its determined the condition of the world's future, the lives ascrinced, all the expended in the struggle se been in vain if humanity ill endure so intolerable a readded to the singering burleh this conflict will uself endure the conflict will uself endure the conflict will uself endure and the season, how will be the result of an inconpeace. The people of the dominions are animated by a solve that there shall be no teoms. It is for the future the world that we fight to the RDEN'S REMARKS.

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this war, we in Canada pray that Manifesto to Britons whirring loom of time may

BY THE ITALIANS

THREE AEROPLANES OF THE ENEMY ARE FORCED TO LAND.

INT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.1
ROME (via London, Dec. 22.)—The

follows:

"In the Gludicarria Valley on Monday night our artillery and alreraft effectively bombarded Fort Por of the Ladaro stroup. On Treeday the bombardment was successfully renewed. Two enemy as roplanes which went up in the course of the action were attacked and forced to retreat.

"In the Terragnole Valley detachments of the enemy's artillery which attempted to approach our positions were counter-attacked and repulsed, leaving some prisoners.

"In the Sugana Valley our artillery ded on the railway station at Ledico, where movements of troops were reported. On the Asiago plateau Tuesday an enemy aeroplane offered a mark for our artillery, and was forced to land by reason of damage done its engines. The pilot was captured.

"On the rest of the front there is nothing to report except a few shots from the enemy's batteries against Caporetto Basin and an attack by enemy aircraft against our positions at Podgora and opposite Penma. No damage was done." BRITISH EASE UP DYESTUFF EMBARGO.

DIES ON FORD PEACE MISSION

via London.)-Lloyd Bingham BUSINESS LOANS

BINGHAM WELL KNOWN. British treasury advanced £200,000,000 to British firms to enable them
to meet their obligations during the
early days of the war, Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer,
told the House of Commons todas.
Eighty-two per cent. of these advances already had been repaid, he
said.

# TEXT OF SECOND NOTE ON SINKING OF ANCONA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The repedo, the responsibility for having ply of the United States to a willfully violated the recognized law of nations and entirely disregarded those humane principles which every those humane principles with the control of tion of the Italian liner Ancona dewas torpedeed after she had stopped aboard, alone is sufficient for the American demand for disavowal, reparation and punishment of the sub-marine commander.

ment of the United States feels justified in holding that the details of the sinking of the Ancona, the weight and character of the additional testimony corroborating the Admiralty's report, and the number of Americans killed or injured are in no way essential matters of discussion. The culpability of the commander is in any case established, and the undisputed fact is that citizens of the United States were killed, injured or put in jeopardy by his lawless act.

"The rules of international law and the principles of humanity, which were thus willfully violated by the commander of the submarine, have been so long and so universally recognized

(Continued from First Page.)

LLOYD GEORGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—In noti-ying the State Department that Great

Britain would permit the immediate

shiftment of 4700 tons of logwood uye-stuffs from Jamaica to the United States, the British Embassy has indi-cated that the shortage of the extract of logwood in Canada must be re-leved as a condition of the embargo's modification. In addition it appears that there is contemplated a much

ARE BEING REPAID.

## KAISER SPEAKS FOR ARMENIANS

Protests to Turkish Ally Against Massacres.

of the members that the number of young umarried men who failed to enroll was a negligible quantity, but he added:

"We believe that the great majority of the members of Parniament, as well as the people of the country, are prepared to support whatever is recommended by the government, and if it is found necessary to resort to compulsion the government will have the great bulk of the country behind it." No Military Necessity for Acts of Cruelty.

> Relief Worker a Critic of Naval Expert.

TO UNIONISTS. BOSTON, Dec. 22.—The German overnment on August 9 filed at Con-(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. R.)
NEWCASTLE (Eng.) Dec. 22.—
David Lloyd George, the Munitions Minister, addressed a meeting to-night attended by trades union offi-Turkish treatment of Armenians, ac-cording to Dr. James L. Barton, chairman of the National Committee clais. The Minister urged the amend-ment of the trades union rules in or-ler to permit the employment of a percentage of unskilled men with the dilled men in the must be trade to a

ventiow knows that throughout the length and breadth of the Turkish empire, after the men (who only were capable of revolution, but who, according to every known evidence, did not revolt,) had nearly all been dis-posed of, the attack fell upon the widows and orphans, who were driven from their homes by hundreds of thousands, at the point of the bayo-net," commented the doctor.

"It is possible that Von Reventlow

"It is possible that Von Reventlow knows that fully one-half of these refugees miserably perished from violence, exposure and starvation.

"He must be ignorant of the sickening reports made oy many eyewitnesses—American, Italian, British, German—civil and official, who tell of seeing these helpless, inoffensive women and girls brained because they clamored for food or forced into Islam, because, perchance, they were comely; of women throwing their babies into rivers or over precipices to save them from the impending horror of continued existence.

"He cannot have known that oh August 9 of this year, in Constantinuple, the German Ambassador, in the name

"He cannot have known that on August 9 of this year, in Constantinuple, the German Ambassador, in the name of his imperial master, filed a protest against these horrors with the Turkish government, couched in the following words:

"The German Embassy regrets to have to realize that, according to information received from impartial and reliable sources, acts of violence such as massacres and plunders, which could not be justified by the aim that the imperial government was pursuing, instead of being checked by the local authorities, regularly followed the expulsion of Armenians, so that most of them perished before reaching their destination. It is chiefly from the provinces of Trebisond, Diarbekir and Erseroum that these facts are reported; in some places, as in Mardin, all Christians without distinction of race or religion had the same fate.

"At the same time the provinces of the partial of the same fate.

distinction of race or religion had the same fate.

"At the same time, the imperial government has thought it right to extend the measure of expatriation to the other provinces of Asia Minor, and very recently the Armenian villages of the district of Ismit, near the capital, have been evacuated under similar conditions.

"Under such circumstances the German Embassy, by order of its government, is obliged once more to remonstrate against these acts of horror."

# WOOD DENOUNCES DEFENSE PLANS.

AERONAUTICAD ENGINEER QUITS NAVAL ADVISORY BOARD,

In Letter to Secretary Daniels He Policy as Totally Inadequate in Offering Protection Neither on Land nor at Sea.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Henry A. Wise Wood, representative of the

American Society of Aeronautic Engineers today announced his resignasulting board recently appointed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. His action was taken, he said, because he disapproved as inadequate for the country's defense the naval programme proposed by the administration. He will continue to serve, he said as consultant to members of the

Mr. Wood says in his letter of resignation to Secretary Daniels that he had retired "in order that I shall be free to attack the thoroughly inadequate and therefore dangerously weak
naval and military polle; of the President, as expressed in Secretary Garrison's and your own recommendations, and to urge publicly that the
recommendations of the General
Board of the Navy and General Staff
of the Army, as contained in their
original reports, be substituted therefor.

"If our homes, our people, our institutions, and our rights are worthy
of preservation at all, they are entitled to the unost impregnable safeguards which trained men can devise
and our enrymous wealth create."

After outlining the way in which he
declared the original programme of
the General Board of the Navy submitted to the administration last July
was weakened by the substitution of
another and "less adequate" programme, Mr. Wood says:

"Thus the administration offers us
neither enough strength at sea to resist thereon the fleets of the forement free to attack the thoroughly inade-

neither enough strength at sea to re-sist thereon the fleets of the foremost sist thereon the fleets of the foremost powers, nor enough strength ashore to prevent the successful landing of the armies of such nations, for which their superior navies could easily clear the way."

Mr. Wood is chairman of the conference commission on national preparedness, composed of nine organizations working for national defense.

## Reminder to Vienna. and its ailles. Anoth is that of the action neutrality squad in N (Continued from First Page.)

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The American note affords no basis for characterization as even an inferential ultimatum save in a vague intimation that the good relations of the two nations would be impaired by a refusal of Austria to comply with the demands. The President expresses the hope that his statement of the case will enable the imperial and royal government to perceive the justice of these demands, and to comply with them in the same spirit of frankness and with the same concern for the good relations now existing between the United States and Austria-Hungary which prompted the government of the United States and Austria-Hungary which prompted the government of the United States to make them.

It is pointed out that the President carefully refrained from committing himself to any course of action in the event of Austria refusing to accode to his demands. He throws out a vague hint of the impairment of relations, but does not say that he would break off diplomatic intercourse with Vienna. The suggestion of such action is even more indefinite in this rejoinder than in the first note.

AVOIDS DISCUSSION.

In his rejoinder the President refuses to discuss the "details of the sinking of the Ancona, the weight and character of the additional testimony corroborating the Admirality's report and the number of Americans killed or injured. The President takes the position that it is not necessary to go beyond the official statement of the Austrian Admiralty, transmitted to the State Department by Baron Zweldenek, the Austrian charge d'affaires, to prove that the submarine commander disregarded the principles of international law and humanity. The Admiralty, says the President, "admitted that the vessel was torpeded after her engines had been stopped and when passengers were still on board."

"The culpability of the commander," concludes the President, "is in any case established, and the undisputed fact is that citisens of the United States were killed, injured or put in jeoparay by his lawless act."

The informal conferences, betwelden secretary Langing and Baron Zwelden.

United States were killed, injured or put in jeoparay by his lawless act."

The informal conferences between Secretary Lansing and Baron Zweidenek have strengthened the confidence in official Teutonic circles that, despite the stern attitude adopted by the President in his formal notes; there will be an amicable settlement of the dispute. The view of these officials is that both the Austrian and American notes are framed for home consumption and the production of political capital and therefore should be ignored in the actual negotiations for a settlement.

INCREASING CRITICISM.

EXPLODE MINE ON LILLE ROAD

LONDON, Dec. 22.—In answeri uestion in the House of Comm

Affairs, said:

"In April sust the government expressed its willingness, on the argent representations of the United States government, not to interfere with the shipment to the United States, on certain conditions, of two cargoes of dyestuffs already paid for by American importers. The German government, however, has been unwilling so far to allow the export of these cargoes and as far as I am aware, they have not been shipped. The arrangement involved no modification of the policy announced by the order in council, and no such modification is contemplated."

### EASY TO COLLECT GERMAN WAR LOAN.

loan, a 25 per cent. payment, due today, this, with the first installments, which totaled 50 installments, which totaled 50 per cent, making 75 per cent of the loan due. As a matter of fact, however, 88.1 per cent. of the subscriptions had actually been paid in cash up to December 15, according to the Overseas News Agency, which remarks that the money market was not influenced, call money remaining at 34 per cent. the ruling rate of the last few days.

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### Tariff Problem.

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o generation to another.

Our relations with England are even rise. Strange to say, the sale of initions to England by the United ites is resented just as bitterly in gland as in Germany. England hatee like poison for making money out their extremity instead of sending ops to help the allies. Furthermore, er the war, the world will witness errific struggle between the United tes and England for world supremin commerce and finance. Just he a world struggle between Engdand Germany caused the present research.

of Germany.
ow, what kind of Congress have
to deal with this great crisis?
OUTLOOK IN CONGRESS.

sonalities who go to make the leadership in both these houses, but for the
present it is enough to say that there
seem to be no very towering figures
on either side in either house. It
is essentially a Congress of commonplace figures. And the Democrats
have faster as commonplace stand.
All the Wilson administration seems
ambitious to do is "get by" until election day is passed.

In the last Congress both Wilson
and the Wilson leaders were against
military preparedness. They have
been forced by an outburst of public
opinion to make a flop. But they are
frankly anxious to stail off any real
defensive measures lest the public
finds out that there is no money to
pay for defenses. The Democratic
leaders, in the short session, showed
every evidence of an anxiety to let
preparedness ooze out in a gust of
talk.

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It is significant that Senator Kenyon of Iowa was denied a piace on the committee for the avowed reason that he believes in stopping the sale of munitions to the British.

STAND PAT ON TARIFF. As the President stands pat on his foreign policy, so he will stand pat, in the main, on his tariff. This was announced by Senator Underwood in his maiden speech in the Senate last Friday. In admitting the tremendous loss of income from the customhousea, he said that the Democratic party deliberately intended that this income should be lost. He said that the Democraty planned a revenue to be raised from the income tax and not from import duties. He said this policy would be continued in spite of a frightened backing water in the matter of the sugar tariff.

LOW PAY INJURES COAST SURVEY.

SAILORS AND SECURE BEST MEN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Work of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Work of the coast and geographical survey is seriously handicapped because the government does not meet the inducements to seamen offered by the lumber, canning and fishing industries, according to a report of the survey made public tonight.

"It is difficult to get even moderately good crews, when recruiting in the spring," the report says. "The industries take the pick of the seamen, while the survey must take what is left. Such men are inefficient and the work of the survey is handicapped accordingly."

Additional appropriations are asked to permit hiring better crews as well as to provide new vessels, particularly for work on the Pacific Coast. An appropriation also is sought for maintenance of an international latitude observatory at Uklah, Cal., and for purchase of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, as a government supply base. During the past year the survey discovered and charted \$404 shoals, ledges and rocks.

BIG BANK DEPOSITS,

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Dec. 22, 2:45 p.m.—The
Bank of France announced today that
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CHRISTMAS CHEER

Gifts to Old Employees.

Increase in Business Over Hundred Per Cent.

Many of the financial institutions and banking houses already have distributed gifts or bonuses among their employees for the year and by this process many pension funds have been strengthened and numerous "profit sharing" plans have assumed substantial proportions, Gifts to employees have averaged 10 to 15 per cent. of annual salaries and one trust company, long known for its generosity, is said to have given as much as 50 per cent.

All the exchanges have taken up subscriptions for their employees and it is fair to assume that individual disbursements will be larger than at any time of recent years. Last year the stock exchange for good and sufficient reasons refrained from asking its members to subscribe to the Christmas fund, but drew on its private funds so that the several hundred employees might not be utterly deprived of some holiday cheer.

Celebrations, formal and impromptu, will be held on all the exchanges after the close of business next Friday.

Some idea of the extent to which Wall street has profited by the general prosperity of the country may be gathered from the fact that thus far this year sales of stocks aggregate more than 173,000,000 shares against barely 47,000,000 for the corresponding period last year, while bond sales total over \$\$17,000,000 against \$\$455,000,000.

CHRISTMAS CHEER
IN WALL STREET

Stupendous Prosperity is
Enjoyed by All.

Bankers Make Handsome
Gifts to Old Employees.

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TRUST ACT HELD VOID.

Illinois Court Says Federal Reserve Bank Law is in Conflict With State

this year sales of stocks aggregate more than 173,000,000 shares against barely 47,000,000 for the corresponding period last year, while bond sales total over \$\$17,000,000 against \$455.000,000.

\*\*NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION.\*\*

(BY A P. DAY WIRL.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 22—Every bar in Chicago must close one hour after midnight ushers in the New Year, and those celebrating the advent of 1916 will be allowed to purchase "only a reasonable amount" of drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are assonable amount of drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are assonable amount of drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are assonable amount of drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are assonable amount of drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are assonable amount of drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are assonable amount of drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are assonable amount to drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are allowed to purchase "only a reasonable amount" of drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are allowed to purchase "only a reasonable amount" of drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are allowed to purchase "only a reasonable amount" of drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are allowed to purchase "only a reasonable amount" of drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are allowed to purchase "only a reasonable amount" of drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are allowed to purchase "only a reasonable amount" of drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are allowed to purchase "only a reasonable amount" of drinks to consume after the closing hour. This are all the provision in the Federal reserve act permitting member banks at a structure, administrators, executors, administrators, executors, administrators, excutors, admi



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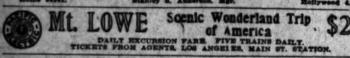
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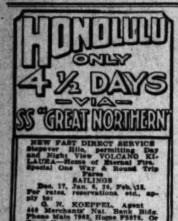
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

called military attache, left New York for Rotterdam today on the steamship Noordam, at 3 o'clock, bearing a safe conduct to Germany from the Entents allies. Departing, he issued this final statement to the

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# NO DISMISSAL FOR NEW HAVEN.

Court Indicates the Defense Must Present Testimony.

Declares Facts Involved are Matters for the Jury.

Eight Directors Seek to Have Indictments Quashed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Hopes of ounsel for the defense that their leadings for a dismissal of the case gainst the eleven former directors of he New Haven Railroad, charged with criminal conspiracy under the herman law, might result favorably, fore diminished today by the remarks of Judge Funt.

of Judge Hunt.

Answering the contention of counsti for Charles M. Fratt that the acts of his client constituted "the normal conduct of a director in the legitimate performance of his duty," Judge Hunt said that while individual acts might be innocent, it was the result attained by the sum of them that might fail within the prohibition of the law. It was a question, he said, as to the purpose with which the directors were imbued, and, he indicated, was one of fact for the jury to decide.

This was the third day of argument and there is at least one more day in prospect before Judge Hunt will be called upon to give his final decision. Should it be unavoidable, the defense will begin the presentation of its side of the evidence and it is not unlikely

SAFE CONDUCT GUARANTEED.

(BY ATLANTE CARLS AND A P.)

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The British and French governments consented to

home."

To the suggestion that the "release" of the German officers might be made the occasion of the release of Col. H. D. Napier and Capt. Arthur Stanley Wilson, taken off a Greek steamer in the Mediterranean, Lord Robert answered that it was not a question of release of the Germans, but of whether they would do more harm in the United States than in their own country.

BOOTS IN CHINA. LAUDS EFFORTS OF THE GERMANS.

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

SEOUL (Korea) Nov. 25.—Russia
has placed another big order for war
supplies with the Chosen Tanning
Company, It includes 200,000 pairs of
boots and 260,000 ammunition
pouches. The new order will be executed by June of next year.

Since the outbreak of the war the
demand for Korean tungstan has RADES UNION PAPER COMPARE AND ABROAD,

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ence and integrity against enemy aggression.

"The Chancellor's speech, it says, showed the readiness of the government to enter into peace negotiations, and that Germany does not aim at the suppression of other nations. The Chancellor clearly stated that he did not want to prolong the war in order to conquer more territory. The Chancellor's speech was different from the speeches of statesmen of enemy countries. These statesmen speak of Germany's annihilation, while the Chancellor is willing to discuss a sensible peace proposal." signed statement printed today in the Escanaba Mirror, took exception to an article referring to him as pro-Ger-

MUCH HARDER TO ENTER EUROPE

SUSINESS MEN ADVISED HOW TO SEND AGENTS TO THE VA--RIOUS COUNTRIES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Ameri

WASHINGTON, Dea. 22.—American business houses, when sending agents into Europe, are advised, in a statement issued today by the State Department, to send separate agents to each group of the belligerent nations. Increased restrictions on travel, rigidly enforced by the department as sufficient reason for discouraging travel by Americans between the Entente and central powers.

Ambassador Gerard at Berlin notified the department today of the adoption by Germany of new and Important regulations for viseing passports of persons desiring to enter German territory. A new vise is required for every entry and the bearer must appear each time in person and present two photographs similar to the one on his passport for the German official filea. In no case will a vise be granted unless the necessity for admission of the applicant is clearly shown. Certificates of naturalization or birth are also demanded by the regulations.

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expensive to shipping interests on account of unavoidable delays to ships that might have to be held for an indefinite period.

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REINDICTED FOR ARSON. True Bills are Ret Four Men Recently Released by St. Louis Courts. 187 A. P. MORT WIRE.] ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.—Indictments harging aroon were returned here to-

Since the outbreak of the war the demand for Korean tungsten has shown remarkable increase. As the mineral is not found in abundance its price has soared rapidly, and is now quoted about three times what it was before the war, namely, about \$1500 per ton.

PLAIN YANKEE.

Owner of Captured Cotton Steamer Denices He is Pro-anything but the United States.

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ESCANABA (Mich.) Dec. 22.—Ed-ward N. Breitung of Marquette, forment to enter into peace negotiations, ward N. Breitung of Marquette, forment to enter into peace negotiations, ward N. Breitung of Marquette, forment to enter into peace negotiations, ward N. Breitung of Marquette, forment to enter into peace negotiations, ward N. Breitung of Marquette, forment to enter into peace negotiations, ward N. Breitung of Marquette, forment to enter into peace negotiations, ward N. Breitung of Marquette, forment to enter into peace negotiations, was the today for monsuited by the circuit attorney on the day their trial was to begin because it was said the principal witness for the State who were freed when their cases were monsuited by the circuit attorney on the day their trial was to begin because it was said the principal witness for monsuited by the circuit attorney on the day their trial was to begin because it was said the principal witness for monsuited by the circuit attorney on the day their trial was to begin because it was said the principal witness of the States and Stuation. It says that the Reichstag once more has proved the moral union of the Gilmore, president of the Gilmore, president of the Gilmore, president of the Gilmore president of the Gilmore, president of the Gilmore, president of the Gilmore, president of the Grimore, president of the Gilmore, president of the Gilmore president of the Gilmore, president of the Gilmore president of the Gilmore, president of the Gilmore preside

EXEMPTS HETCH-HETCHY.

Pitty-year Tenure of Water-power Site Favored by House Public Lands Committee. [BT A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—With a provision inserted today which pre-

provision inserted today which pre-cludes any possibility of the meas-ures affecting the Hetch Hetchy project at San Francisco, the ad-ministration bill for development of water power on public lands, propos-ing substitution of a definite fifty-year tenure policy for the revocating permit plan authorised by existing law, was finally agreed upon this afternoon and ordered favorably re-ported by the House Public, Lands Committee. The bill virtually is identical with that passed by the House in the last Congress.

AUSAGE IS FATAL

Pive Deaths Result from Trichina at Portland in the Last Three Weeks.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 23.—Slivio The fur-pereghino, a gardener, died today at U.S.A., hospital of trichinosis contracted ten day om eating raw pork sausage infected This is the fifth death here result-ing from sating sausage in the last three weeks.

PASSES DANGER POINT.

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—E. L.
Lomax, passenger traffic manager of
the Western Pacific Railway, was
pronounced today by his physicians
to have passed the danger point in
his illness. Mr. Lomax was stricken
with paralysis Sunday at his home.

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PANIC IN JAIL.

BY A. P. MINER WIRE.

GEPORT (Ct.) Dec. 22.—Pire
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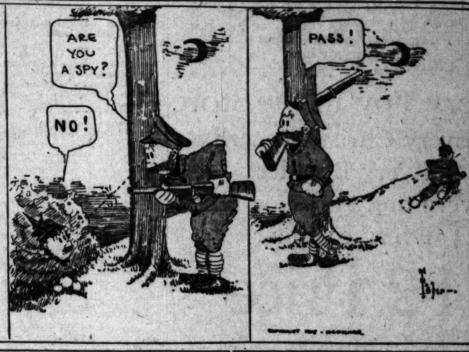
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GATHER AT NEW YORK TARD.

Is a P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Members of the Navy Consultants Board met here today for a series of informal conferences in preparation for their second meeting since organization, which will be held tomorrow at the Naw York navy yard. Secretary Daniels had proposed a trip to the Sandy Hook proving grounds, but it was deferred because of the uncertain weather, and it is believed the members will be kept busy finspecting the navy yard, especially, as all the warships of the New York division of the Atlantic fleet now are in port. The only absentees from the committee sessions today were Thomas A. The only absentees from the committee sessions today were Thomas A. Dr. W. R. Whitney, both of whom mere allowed the property of the serving of the property of the presenting the systems of the property of the present sources of nitrogen in the air in the manufacture of munitions she would be hopelessly paralyzed since Great Britain has shut off from Germany the deposed chief, was said Justrae today, issued a site of the people on behalf and the troops, pledging to the defract govername procured from the site of the people on behalf and his troops, pledging to the defract govername procured from the site of the people on behalf and his troops, pledging to the defract govername procured from the site of the people on behalf and his troops, pledging to the defract govername procured to the people on behalf and the troops pledging to the defract govername procured to the people on behalf and his troops, pledging to the defract govername procured to the people on behalf and the troops pledging to the defract govername procured to the people on behalf and the troops pledging to the first and the troops pledging to the first and the troops pledging to the procure of supply of salipeter in the country, he asserted.

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total of 1,219.762 head of sheep were
shipped out of New Mexico in the fiscal year ending November 30, according to the report to the governor of
the Sheep Sanitary Board. These
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OR CARRANZA. MEMBERS OF THE NEW BOARD GATHER AT NEW YORK YARD.

had retired from District Court on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting of his father. W. H. Dickens, aged banker. in connection with the shooting of his father. W. H. Dickens, aged banker, at Longmont several weeks ato. Counsel for Dickens announced that application for bail would be filed next

Denver Man Sentenced to Be Hanged is to be Tried as to His San-

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HUNDREDS OFFER ORDNANCE INVENTIONS,

Board Asks Congress for Further Appropriation of Money to Con-tinue Examination of Devices for Nation's Defense—To Purchase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Inventors have been flooding the War Department with suggestions since the outbreak of the European war, the Board of Ordnance and Fortifications having reviewed an average of 300 proposals a month, according to its snnual report made public today. A new system has been inaugurated, under which department heads will pass on these suggestions in the first instance relieving the board of much useless labor, as many of them have no value.

board is at work, the report on schemes to prevent the of guns, developing new ent for field artillery, shore-systems, submarine mines rpedoes, range finders, search-photographic apparatus and other devices for the army It ted for \$300,000 to continue its

Among the board's recommendains is that for the nurchase of the
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itents, for the acquisition and inaliation of which Congress has been
ided to appropriate \$947,000. Durig the year the board examined and
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entanglements failed under tests.

FIGURES WASTE

BRITISH SECRETARY ANNOUNCES MONTHLY LOSS AVERAGES FIFTEEN PER CENT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Replying to an inquiry from Sir Alfred Morits Hond as to whether the whole 3,000,000 men previously authorized had been recruited, Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Undersecretary of War, said in behalf of the government in the House of Commons today that he believed the government was still "on the safe side; that is, we have not yet broken the law by recruiting beyond the authorized limit."

the authorized limit."
"I state this as my belief," he added, "aithough I would not really like to swear it."
Mr. Tennant was also asked how great a reserve was necessary to keep the army in the field up to its proper strength. He replied:
"For every man we keep abroad we ought to have at home in reserve 1.8. on Monda, this being a year's supply of men at a monthly wastage of 15 per cent."

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[ST WIRLESS AND A. 7.]

BERLIN Dec. 22 (vis Sayville, N. T.)—The death at Hanover of Gen. Von Emmich, the conqueror of Men. Committed the Committed Committe

IN AN ARMY. BULGARS ENTER GREEK TERRITORY

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 22 (via London, Dec. 23, 1.36 a.m.)—The Deutsche Tages Zeitung of Berlin, a copy of which has been received here, says that Bulgarian troops are entering Greek territory, but that if they are not attacked by Greek troops they are not attacked by Greek troops they will confine their operations to seizing the Saloniki railway.

GERMANY BEGINS TO RAISE TAXES.

It was pointed out in the Reichstag on Monday that Prussia and Saxony also intend to increase their income

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THE BRITISH VIEW OF PARCEL POST.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]
LONDON, Dec. 22.—It is undertood in official circles here that the

advices to the Amsterdam Telegraaf, forwarded by Reuter's correspondent, a powder factory and several ammunition depots at Muenster, Westphalia, have been blown up. Great damage was done to the town, the newspaper adda.

Later advices from Amsterdam state that according to accounts received there 300 of 600 women employed in the Muenster powder mill vere killed.

SIX OF MEXICAN BANDIT GANG DIE.

GALVESTON (Tex.) Dec. 22.—Six members of the bandit gang recently executed today, according to a message received by Juan T. Burns, Mexican Consul here. Four others, condemned to death, were given a respite at the last moment. Five women, arrested with the gang, have been given long prison terms, the message says. The bandits had been able to avoid capture for some time by means of forged documents, which made the police believe they were army officers. Today's message says that an official announcement regarding the government's policy toward the redemption of outstanding notes by banks will be published shortly. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

BRUISED PATIENT DIES AT PATTON. BRITONS

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(BT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLOSUS MEMORICE.)
SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 22.—
With nothing more as a dying statement than "some —— kicked me,"
Ed Furrer, a Los Angeles County Hospital patient brought to the Southern California Hospital on December 8, died at Patton at 8 o'clock this afternoon. Sheriff McMinn will conduct an investigation of the case and his asked the Los Angeles county authorities to assist.
Furrer was brought here with his jaw broken on both sides and his ribs caved in. His fever was raging. Dr. J. A. Relly, superintendent at the Patton institution, states that Furrer was injured before being brought there and no one has been able to get any informaticu from the patient since. An autopsy will be held tomorrow.
Furrer was committeed to Patton from Los Angeles while a patient at the County Hospital there and his injuries were received some time between the time of the commitment and his arrival at Patton, Dr. Relly declares.

Los Angeles County Hospital au-

VILLA TROOPS BADLY DEFEATED.

REMNANT OF ARMY AT MAPULA NEARLY ANNIHILATED BY

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE]
LAREDO (Tex.) Dec. 22.—Carranz

LAREDO (Tex.) Dec. 22.—Carransa troops, under Gen. Jacinto Trevino, engaged what remained of the Villa army in a flerce battle yesterday and today at Mapula, ten miles outside Chihuahua City, inflicting a severe defeat, according to reports reaching hera. Nine hundred Villa soldiers were killed, wounded or taken prisoners, according to advices to Carransa officials in Nuevo Laredo.

The Carranza losses were said to have been small.

Gen. Trevino with his soldiers, who have advanced rapidly in Chihuahua during the past ten days, encountered the Villa soldiers moving southward. A flerce battle ensued in which no quarter was shown. The Villa soldiers fought desperately and the battle lasted all yesterday afternoon and was prolonged through the night. The streets of the village of Mapula were strewn with dead when firing ceased. The leader of the Villa soldiers was not learned. Troops engaged were said to have been the remnants of a force until recently operating in Sonora.

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the resident organization has been considered, it is said, it is safe to ume that Mr. Campanini intends

assume that Mr. Campanini intends to resume the campaign for the Gallic repertory which was the chief strength of Oscar Hammerstein's long and picturesque battle for existence with the Metropolitan institution.

Whether the autumnal departure of Geraldine Farrar and Emmy Destina from the Metropolitan fold unbalanced the delicate machinery of the eastern organization cannot be learned, of course, but it is hinted about the corridors that insufficient representation of the French repertory has been a deplorable feature of the season.

REV. DR. JOHN PRUGH DEAD.

Was Head of the Reformed Church Foreign Mission Board for Twenty

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. \$2.—Rev Dr. John P. Prugh, 64, for twenty years president of the Foreign Mis-sion Board of the Reformed Church died at his home here today followin

died at his home here today following a long tilness. He was well known in church circles throughout the United States. Dr. Prugh was elected president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church of the United States in 1903 and held that office three years. Four years ago he was elected president of the Council of the Reformed and Presbyterian Family of Churches in America.

He was also a member of the Executive Committee of the Alliance of the Reformed and Presbyterian churches throughout the world. At the time of his death Dr. Prugh was pastor emeritus of Grace Reformed Church, of which congregation he had been in charge twenty-three years, it having been his only charge. He retired one year ago. TO ENTERTAIN G.O.P.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—W. M. Durham, president of the California Ecclety of Illinois, and Guy Guernsey, president of the Hawkeye Fellowship Club, were named today by Mayor Thompson as members of the committee to arrange entertainment for delegates to the National Republican Convention next June.

WANT THEIR RUBBER.

BY WIRLES AND A. P.1

BERLIN, Dec. 22 (via Sayville, N. Y.)—Dispatches from Stockholm say that the Gothenburg firm to which was consigned the parcel post shipment of rubber taken by the British authorities from the steamship Hellig Olav has applied to the Swedish government to bring about the release of the rubber.

BERNHARDT IN GOOD HEALTH.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Inquiries made at Sara Bernhardt's theater today concerning the report that the famous actress was seriously ill brought forth the statement that she is in good health.

Farrington Re-Elected. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SPRINGFIELD (III.) Dec. 22.— Complete returns from eight of thir-teen districts in the State tonight in-dicated the re-election of Frank Far-rington of Streator as president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois.

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TOWN IS UNDER WATER.

Fords Prairie, Washington and

Other Places Suffer from Overflowing of the Chehalis River.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CENTRALIA (Wash.) Dec. 22.—

The high water in the business section of Centralia had entirely subsided tonight, but the greater part of the northeast and southwest secsided tonight, but the greater part of the northeast and southwest sectors was inundated, caused by an overflow of the Chehalis River. Fords Prairie, west of this city, was entirely under water, as is also territory between Centralia and Chehalis.

Water is up to the roofs of buildings at the fair grounds.

Marie Carbonale.

### **EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD**

consulting with E. J. Justice and other T. Wasnington."

The United States District Attorney returned sesteracy from San Francisco where Christians of this city wild of Christmas services at 16.36 ock Saturday morning in the pei at No. 220 South Hill street. M. Bercovitz will speak.

As the Knights and Ladies of Security hold their Christmas festival and estainment this evening in Blanch-Hall. Mrs. H. L. House, chairman the entertainment committee, has sarged a large programme that will unveiled and appropriate gifts for members distributed.

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Schin W. Botsford and A. L. Bura, insurance men of this city, and W. Hancelthe of Hemet, met trouble on their abtomobile, in which they coming from Hemet, skidded on county road east of Asusa, Mon, and overturned, planning all three in underneath it. Other travelers ne to their aid. The auto was sily cut, and Mr. Burgess sustained ut at the hip and many bruises. Mr. seitline's knee was torn open. They re brought to a hospital in this consell Scmester.

JEWELRY RESTORED.

the case from the judgment of Judge Trippet, who had awarded the jewelry to Mr. Escudero.

Last spring, when troubles were at their height in Mexico, Mr. Escudero, his wife and three children, crossed the line from Juarez to El Paso. On that occasion Mrs. Escudero wore the swelry on her person, aithough it was admitted that it was not in plain view, the lavalliere being hidden under her waist and the rings covered by her gloves. It was also a part of the case that when the Escuderos were charged with having smuggled the property across the line, they voluntarily appeared at the Federal Building and gave up the valuables. In his decision Judge Trippet and the jewelry was such as a woman in the position of Mrs. Escudero would wear; that it could not be seized because under the law such jewelry was allowed to come in free of duty.

The Escuderos brought over a dozen frunks, but only two were examined by the customs officers at the bridge. When the case was decided against the government in seizure proceedings, the statement was made by Assistant District. Attorney O'Connor, that if Judge Trippet laid down the law correctly it would be a heavy blow dealt the customs service, but it is evident this view was not shared by the officials at Washington.

The Escudero family is now residing here.

Trade upstairs and save money.

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HOLIDAY MEAT DISPLAY.

Five thousand persons responded to the invitation of Manager Maurer of the Pacific Coast Beef and Provision Company to view the Christmas display of home meat products at the plant of the company yester day morning. Beef from the famous blue-ribbon cattle, winners of highest prizes at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, which were killed for distribution to the haiday trade, was among the meats shown. Wonderful turkeys, prize-winning sheep and pigs were also on display. The entire packing plant was decorated, even to the killing pens. The visitors were entertained with refreshments.

He first column of The Times "liner" section.

E. Gerson, jeweler, room 415, Title Guarantee Bidg., cor. 5th and Broad-way. Diamonts and the week-end at Arrowhead Hot Springs, famous health and recreation resort. Christmas dinner at noon. Concerts, moving pictures, large Christmas and the week-end at Arrowhead Hot Springs, famous health and recreation resort. Christmas dinner at noon. Concerts, moving pictures, large Christmas tree.

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western manager of the New Yor! Air
Brake Company, strived at the Clark
vesterday for a short stay.
Miss Evelyn McComas, one of the
best known mining women in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knox and son, Kenneth, of Des Moines, are at the Navarro for a month tor the change from lowa snows to California's sun-

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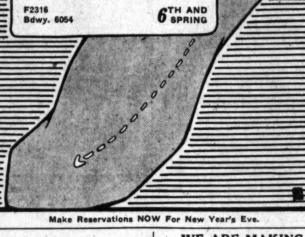


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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. — Forecast for Arizona obably fair Thursday and Priday; not usuch change



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MINGUEZ DAM. A Recommendation of

rd of Engineers.

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Noted Woman Physician-Surgeon Dead.



Dr. Rose Talbott Bullard,

ELPFUL LIFE SWIFTLY ENDS.

DOOTOR-FRIEND OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN GONE.

passing of Dr. Rose Bullard

of friends, not only in California, but in many other parts of the United States.

The funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Bresse chapel and will be conducted by Dr. William Horace Day, pastor of the First Congregational Church, of which Dr. Bullard had been a member many years. The interment will be beside the bodies of Dr. Bullard's mother and sister in Rossedale Cemetery.

Rose Taibott was born April 16, 1864, in Birmingham, Iowa. After an education in the public schools she attended the Birmingham Academy and the Northwestern University. She then graduated from the Woman's the valedictorian of her class.

In 1886 she came with other members of her family to Los Angeles and surgery here, which practice she continued until within a week of the time of her death, with the exception of a year or more spent in special medical studies in Europe. In 1888 and 1888 and

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

LOCATES THAT "DEVIL TRAP."

Woman Suing Church Heads for Libel Explains.

Lured into Office, but not Guilty, Attorneys Say.

Defendants Only Repeat She and Man Confessed.

Declaring herself an innocent vic-tim of unfortunate circumstances, Mrs. Harriet V. Harrell of Glendale explained yesterda, atternoon why she has brought suit for libel against the First Pentecostal Church of the Naz-arene, asking \$50,000 damages. Insed the pastor of the church, Rev

"SINNED AGAINST." Mrs. Harrell was much excited y

Declares She was Libeled by Church.



Mrs. Harriet V. Harrell

Lays Down Work, CONTRACTOR IS CALLED TO REST.

ACTIVE CAREER OF MANY YEARS CLOSES HERE.

Charles Henry Sharp, a well-known

private, will be conducted at the residence, tumorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, by Rev. George Davidson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. The body will be interred in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. Sharp was born in Washington, D. U., March 3, 1859, the son of John and Martha A. Sharp, His boy-

TERMED WITHOUT MERIT.

tinued until within a week of the time of her death, with the exception of a year or more spent in special medical studies in Europe. In 1888 and 1889 she studied at Vienna and Gottingen, taking special work in surgery for women and children. She was married in 1888 in this city to Dr. Frank D. Bullard, and to this union one child was born, a daughter, Miss Helen Bullard.

Besides the widower and daughter she leaves two brothers, J. C. Talbott, No. 1990 Maple avenue, and Dr. W. W. Talbott of Butte, Mont.; and two sisters, Dr. Luik T. E'lis of this city, and Mrs. S. A. Maxwell of Monrovia. She was the niece of T. M. Miller of No. 999 Lake street.

When she first located in Los Anseles, Dr. Bullard, then Dr. Rose Talbott, was associated with Dr. Elizabeth Follensbee, one of the pioneer woman physicians of this city. They had their offices at No. 240 Fort street, about the present location of (Continued on Ninth Page.) the board of directors of the Cham-ber of Commerce yesterday by its Harbor Committee. The report was approved for transmittal to the City Council and the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

By Telephone,

tonnage entering the harbor has in-creased from 108,611 tons in 1896 to 3,645,957 tons in 1915, and that Los Angeles is now the largest import lumber port of the world, the report also states that seventy steamship lines or companies now make Los Angeles Harour a port of call and that 31 per cent. of all ships coming to this coast docked at the municipal wharf during the first six months following the opening of the Panama Canal.

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MONOLOGUE IN NEW YORK

AMUSES A CROWD HERE

The weather was clear and cold and temperature 38 deg. in New York City last night. At east that is what C. E. Williner of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York told a large and interested audience in the Arrow Theater by long distance telephone wire. Incidentally, Mr. Williner, and atticles from the New York evening papers, played operatic selections on a phonograph and wished everybody in Los Angeles a merry Christmas.

As a holiday gift to the citizens of this city, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has moved the transcontinental line. C. F. Mason, division superintendent of the telephone company in Southern California, then introduced Mayor Sebastion exhibit from San Francisco for a three-day stay here. Everyone is invited to attend this exhibit and to carry on an extended conversation with Mr. Williner and the long distance holiday greetings passed. The three performances given last in the Mr. Williner, and the long distance holiday greetings passed to achieve as a receivers are three-day stay here. Everyone is invited to attend this exhibit and to carry on an extended conversation with Mr. Williner at the other end of the 3000-mile wire.

The three performances given last night will be duplicated this evening present last night,

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# **BOULEVARDS TO** ENCIRCLE CITY

Survey for a Scenic System Urged by Committee.

Plan is to be Presented to Officials Today.

Chamber of Commerce Heads Approve Proposition.

Approved by the board of directors the Chamber of Commerce, a re-rt of the boulevards, parks and se committee urging that a sur-be made and costs estimated pend-an improvement in business con-ms, for a complete system of it boulevards encircling the city connecting the principal parks, be submitted to the Mayor, City sell and Board of Park Commis-

was submitted to the directors

guired for engineering and legal exmisss.

If the city government should awalt
bed business conditions before inspurating such a plan as the one prosed, another period of depression
comparatively poor business might
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Los Angeles has been advertised as
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If such cities with a climate that ally permits the fullest use of parks and boulevards for eix or seven months of each year, as justiced in the premits of soft year, as postevards and parks, how much more essential that Los Angeles, with its thousands of visitors and a climate that permits the enjoyment of drives and outdoor recreation twelve months in the year, should, without further delay, make a genuine start on a comprehensive plan of parks and boulevards.

In Portland, Or., a strip from 200 to 460 feet wide extends from the Willamette River to the outskirts of Portland, through the thickly built-up part of the city, with a driveway on each side and about 250 feet of parks in the center. Some of this is planted to rose bushes, some parts to trees and lawn, and some blocks are devoted to playgrounds. It affords a double purpose in supplying neighborhood parks and an excellent firebreak if Portland should ever be threated with a confiagration similar to the fire of 1908 in San Franclaco.

Los Angeles city is far behind Los Angeles courty in its improvements of streets for pleasure, which, in our opinion, is the greatest asset our city and county possess to attract the stranger to our lanf, as well as furnish comfort and enjoyment to our swn people.

We believe a believe no part of this boulevard system should be narrower than 166 feet, including driveway, parking and space for dievalk and curba, the sample for a mere traffic street, but a narrower parking does not permit a system of planting that will give the effect that should be obtained on a behout thirties feet wide. This is angle for a mere traffic street, but a narrower fashing on each side would only be about thirties feet wide. The submid of the course of the street of the str

test that should be obtained on a boulevard. However, parts of some of the streets desired to be included, which it might be too expensive to widen to more than 190 feet, could be used as connecting links between the wider boulevard.

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We think it is apparent to everyone the wider boulevard as increased value is concerned, it is also a benefit to the city at large, and the city should bear a portion of the burden of the original cost and maintenance. The wider and more attractive the boulevard the greater should be the proportion assumed by the city.

Your committee, in recommending certain streets, has aimed to select two on each side of the city, on the city with the city of the city

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Great Gathering Joins in the Annual Celebration for Entertainment of Stage Stars, Given by Well-known Local Organization of Art Lovers.

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ENDING ALL LITIGATION.

The steps as outlined above will from the canals of the Mexican system.

Should the court today order a receiver's sale of the irrigation system of properties, this must be advertised for twenty days. This would throw the sale date along into the middle or latter part of January. The Southern Pacific is to then bid in the property and immediately sell it to the Imperial Valley Irrigation District, taking bonds of the district in payment. Out of this payment is southern Pacific is to the interest, to 160,000.

M. W. Conkling, attorney for the Imperial Valley Irrigation District, is in the city to represent the district is lated the claims of the minority bond-Liders in the self-condition and put the water supply in direct control of the sproperty owner whould be sold and from the proceeds settlement should be made as follows.

First, the settlement of the receiver's certificates; second, settlement of the bond-holders' Judgment, held by the Title Insurance and Trust Company; for the southern Pacific Company's properties will really cost the district only 23, 290,000.

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the Police Commissioners to be given to some other eligible applicant; that under such circumstances, the license has no financial value.

On the other side it was argued that in many cases the license of a saloon made up the greater part of the assets of the concern and it was denied that the ordinance referred to meant that licenses were vacated when the sware quit the business for any reason, although it was admitted that by a stretch of the imagination it might be argued that it so held.

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NG TOO PAR.

Judge Jackson has granted a divorce man whose wife wrecked the furniand burned up the bedding. It seems there is a limit to woman's rights, in those States where women have

AKING IT PERMANENT.

A young lady in this city and her admother were married to the men they in the same hour, take weddings are always interesting. It now up to the younger couple to see that it marriage lasts as long as that of their

Don't mind if you have been a little stravagant this Christmas. If you have been fairly economical the rest of the year, ou are entitled to a little bit of a splurge at this season. We doubt if the man lives who ever remembered his Christmas giving with a single twinge of regree.

HE "MIDWINTER." E "MDWINTER."

A distinguishing characteristic of the coming Midwinter Number of The is for January 1, 1916, will be its note of the interest of the interest

If it is true that Roosevelt is holding Bull Moose convention at Chicago on same date as the National Republican same date as the National Republican number of the same kind of a trade that will give a the Republican nomination, real Rebicans have notating to fear from this pid ruse. If the whole Bull Moose party at to Chicago it would not fill a conventability. Col. Roosevelt has nothing to

HELPING THE CAUSE.

There is not a day in the year when lilacs cannot be brought to bloom in Los Angeles. Of course you have to know how, but the flower men do, and the result is that a man who loves a girl enough to spend from ten to fifteen dollars for her Christmas present, and who would not dare to give this a more tangible form, can send her the soul of beauty in tiny lavender bells. This will please the florist and the young lady.

A lady who thought her husband was unfaithful hired a woman detective to make him so. Then she had a man detective break in and take a cut from his trousers and his vest as evidence for a future divorce suit. She might have saved herself all this trouble by slicing up some of his old garments at home, especially as the divorce fudge has announced that he will not take the evidence of private detectives in such suits without further corroboration.

Some small boys at Glendale, who were firing their air guns promiscuously, insisted that the little rifles were not fire arms and might therefore be played with inside the city limits. Perhaps they will get away with their defense, although an air rifle could put out an eye as quickly as a bullet with a controllar arrival and the promiscuously. as builet with a cartridge back of it. Anyway, it is a good time to sound a warning against the bad New Year's habit of reagainst the bad New Leas leasing stray bullets in a country as prepared as the United States.

THE PHILIPPINES.

Self-government can only exist among an intelligent people where there is a healthy public opinion, where the outvoted minority cheerfully acquiesce in the rule of the majority and where the majority will not use its power to rob or tyrannize over, or persecute the minority.

see elements do not exist among the ses of the Filipino people and to force government upon them would be to do them an evil turn.

HAD BAD EXAMPLES.

Local Federal authorities look with disfavor on a Los Angeles dentist who invented something new in explosives and tried to profit by it through an attempted sale to other governments at what they consider an apparent loss to the United States. Perhaps the doctor did not know the United States could fight. Any way he is not any more guilty than every munition factory in America. Even those concerns are not to blame. There is a market for preparedness abroad and nothing of the kind was ever discovered here.

The very reddest of red-tapeism has been reached by the customs officials! From time immemorial it has been the T HE REDDEST TAPE. women in Europe to send their women friends in this country gloves as Christmas gifts, inclosing each glove in a separate let-ter. In times past the hawkseyes of the nt ignored this innocent ruse—or lse had more important matters to employ elves upon. But this year even single gloves cannot escape duty! Private letters are opened and the unfortunate victims who are to receive gifts of foreign-made gloves are called sternly to appear, go through all the formalities and pay the duty due their government before they can receive either their letters or their gloves. One lrate wom an observes that this isn't Russia-but it

OME HOME, BRETHREN! BUT DON'T

BE RUDE.

The Progressives of 1912, in their indisnation at those of their Republican associates whom they believed were trying by
steam roller methods to control the national Republican convention, did not stop
to consider that the result of their action
might be to throw the country into the control of the Democratic party, and precipitate
the nation into a pit of bankruptcy and ruin,
as would have been the case if it had not
been for the conditions produced by the
European war.

European war.

There was really little difference of principle, so far as the making of Federal laws is concerned, between those who were misled into leaving the Republican party and those who abided in its ranks. The tenth plank of the national Progressive platform

"We believe in a protective tariff which shall equalize conditions of com-petition between the United States and foreign countries, both for the farmer and the manufacturer, and which shall maintain for labor an adequate stand-ard of living."

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The Republican platform declared: "We reaffirm our belief in a protective tariff. The Republican tariff policy has been of the greatest benefit to the country, developing our resources, diversifying our industries and protecting our workmen against competition with cheaper labor abroad, thus establishing for our wage-earners the American standard of living."

Surely every one of the 4.112.574 voters

Surely every one of the 4,112,574 voters who cast their ballots for Rossevelt could have indorsed the tariff plank in the Republican platform, and every one of the 3,484,974 voters who cast their ballots for Taft could have indorsed the tariff plank in the Progressive platform.

The folly of 7,604,548 intelligent American efficiency who thencht allegant american who thencht allegant american

The folly of 7,604,548 intelligent American citizens, who thought alike and expressed themselves alike on a great messure of public policy, dividing themselves into two factions and allowing 6,393,120 Democratic voters to overturn that policy, and establish in its place a revenue system antagonistic to both Republican and Progressive views, and which when adopted, temporarily, in 1892 resulted in widespread disaster to the industrial interests of the nation, is one of those things which are simply unarplainable.

one of those things which are simply un-explainable. It must be apparent to any reasonable man or woman that continued division be-tween Republicans and Progressives can re-sult only in continued triumph of De-morcacy and free trade. The only possible way in which to restore protection, to set the spindles humming, and the shutters going, and the forges clanking, and the fur-naces glaring, is to restore the Republican party to power.

To bring this about, every Republican and

able concession.

That course should consist of a general and cheerful abandonment by Progressives of their separate organization and a return en masse and in detail to the Republican organization. This has been done informally in State and county and city elections all over the northern and border States during the past year. In many localities the Progressive organization has surrendered its existence, in others its vote has dwindled to a fraction of that polled in 1912. The voters from Maine to Missouri have unmistakably indicated that they have had about all the Progressive pie they care to assimilate. From every city and hamlet to assimilate. From every city and hamlet north of the cotton belt comes the old Re-publican shout that presages victory.

publican shout that presages victory.

There is rejoicing among the Old Guard at the return of Progressives to the Republican fold, but there is no exultation over those who return, and no disposition to dominate over them, or impose conditions upon admitting them to perfect equality in the party organization. The stalwarts will welcome the returning prodigal to his father's house. They will give him a fair share of the roast veal. But as for submitting to any arrogant demands from those who of of the roast veal. But as for submitting to any arrogant demands from those who of old led Republicans astray, as for suffering them to control the reorganized household, and to give orders to the Old Guard—they will see them — first, giving them permis-sion to fill the blank with such aspirations for their future welfare and happiness as

Progressives not to be again deluded by self-seekers, not to remain longer aloof from the grandest organisation of freemen that the world has ever known, but to recommend those paltry politicians who would further mislead them to go join their father,

Let all Progressives who desire to put a end to Democratic rule come inside the Re-publican breastworks and let us together bury the Democratic "tort feasors" so deep that the roar of the discharge of the largest cannon that was ever cast will sound in their ears like the whisper of a grass-

But when one of those treacherous and self-seeking politicians who deserted the Republican cause for mercenary reasons jumps aboard the Republican bandwagon and tries to grab the reins and drive him-self to office, let him be pushed into a back doesn't enjoy.

HRISTMAS GIVING.

The streets are jammed, the stores and shops crowded with people all intent upon purchasing Christmas gifts. Benefits, entertainments and appeals for gifts to be placed where they are needed are multi-plied. The Shriners, the Elks, clubs of every description, the churches, the schools, charitable organizations—are all working day and night to provide Christmas cheer

'It would seem as though every single in-dividual in this city ought to be remembered with a good dinner and a Christmas gift this year. And yet there are certain to be some lonely hearts overlooked, some needy lives unfound. For it is not the reg-istered and advertised poor alone who need remembrance at the holiday time. There are many families, many single individuals, who shrink from revealing their lacks and needs. They are not in dire distress-they are not starving-yet they never have ugh of anything. They may receiveand give-some little remembrances. They will eat a dinner that by courtesy they will call "Christmas" dinner; but they will not share in the fullness of a Christmas feast; they will not know the joy of the unexAn Apparition.



sected gift that would bring comfort and vertical planes formed by the vertical down

leasure for many a day.

With all your giving to the poor and tradwith all your giving to the poor and trad-ing with the rich—just run over the list of your acquaintances for the one who is not suffering, but who needs a surprise, an up-lift, a reminder that the holiday spirit is for all—not only for the comfortable and the poverty stricken, but for the betweens, as well.

A FIERY FRENCHMAN.

When it comes to hurling the English language at an adversary with precision and effect the most gifted British statesman is not to be compared with a Frenchman on a rampage. At the Lord Mayor's gathering at the Guidhall in London recently Mr. Balfour was the principal speaker. He said that the central powers in this war had the imprense advantage of carrying out a plan immense advantage of carrying out a plan of which they knew and nobody else knew. They had the immense advantage of having made full preparations, while their oppo-nents had not. But the tide of the enemy's success has reached its limits, and what they have to look forward to is the ebb, slow or fast as the case may be, but the he said, was inspired by two simple me tives—greed and fear.

Mr. Balfour's courteous and conservative peech was followed by a flery harangue son. He said that in this struggle the soul of the different peoples stands revealed. On the side of the allies is calm courage, faith in an ideal of justice and liberty, the resolve to make use only of legitimate methand Austria were thoughts of lucre, disre gard of all the dictates of humanity, the destruction of unfortified towns, the sacrifice of thousands upon thousands of inno cent lives, a sort of perverted joy in evil-doing and a childish idea of dominating the

"Acts so odious," said Cambon, "dishono nation and those by whom it is governed They do not sow terror. They arouse in-dignation and strengthen the resolution of

the allies to resist and conquer.
"These errors of judgment," concluded M. Cambon, "threw a strange light on the soul of Germany. If they believed so firmly," he aid, "in the superiority of material force, if they deny the efficacy of moral motives, they imagine that they can terrorize us by acts of brutality, it is that they themselv are only amenable to brute force, and that when that fails them they will not be able to find in their own heart those reasons for resistance which inspire noble Belgium, heroic Serbia and all the allies." They did not know when that would happen, but what was certain was that it would happen.

REVOLUTION IN MINING LAW.
On the assembling of Congress there vas presented to the Senate a mem from the Nevada Legislature asking the enactment of an amendment to the mining laws so that every lode claim hereafter lolength and 300 feet in width on each side of the center of the vetn shall be 1500 feet quare; that the rights of the locator shall be confined by the vertical downward project tion of his surface boundaries; and that inall grants bereafter made there shall be excluded any grant of extra lateral or ape

rights. This would be to adopt in our country the "square system" of mining which prevails There the locator has the right to only the minerals and metals comprised within the

ward projection of all his boundaries, but has not the right as he has in our country to follow outside of the side lines of those boundaries the lode whose apex is within

The miners in California in framing their mining laws adopted the system of apex rights, or giving the locator of a quarts lode the right to it, although in its descent into the earth it might alant entirely outside of the side lines of the surface boundaries. The question of adopting this system or the "aquare system" that prevailed in Mexico was discussed in the quarts camps in Central California and the apex system was adopted. It was carried to the Comstock lode in Nevada and adopted there, and in 1866 through the efforts of Senator Stewart it was formulated into the present Federal mining law. The "square system" would have been productive of inextricable confusion and interminable litigation in Nevada, for some of the most valuable The miners in California in framing their Nevada, for some of the most valuable claims on the Comstock extended at a depth far beyond their side lines. The apex system has worked well on this

Coast for more than sixty years and there would appear to be no sufficient reason for changing it now to the square system. The change would certainly tend to monopoly for it would exchange the right of location from its present area of twenty acres to

Medicine for Healthy Peop "Pearsons] "Never tell a patient that the advice of a well-known doctor. "If you do you make a lifelong enemy and lose your

do you make a lifelong enemy and lose your patient. Give him something if it is only flavored water. If the disease is only imaginary, cure the imagination with a harmless dose and your patient gets well.

"If your patient announces that he cannot take certain sorts of medicine, don't tell him he must. Agree with him, and give him the medicine, if he needs it, in a disguised form.

"There are thousands of people who labor under the conviction that they cannot take

races are thousands of people who labor under the conviction that they cannot take quinine, and will tell you that they have never taken it in their lives, while at the same time they may be taking large doses of it. The taste of quinine is hard to disguise, but if administered in a pill the patient will never suspect it."

Pile Gold by the Cord.

[Philadelphia Record:] A workman in the New York Subtreasury piled bars of gold the assay office had melted from sovereigns received during two months. When he had finished he remarked:

"I reckon the stack is about three cords."

The pile was 11 by 6 by 6, or 396 cubic feet.

There were 16,345 bars, calculated to be worth \$102,500,000. They weighed about

worth \$102,000,000. They weighed about 205 tons.

The bars were put in a separate vault because the assay showed a higher quality than is required in American coin. They averaged 916.6 fine, compared with the 900 fine of United States eagles.

Wasps or Plums, [London Evening Standard:] A bee expert attached to a jam factory near Cambridge has destroyed 300 wasps' nests. That may save the local plum crop, but even the wasp has its use. A single nest will kill from 3000 to 4000 files per diem. It is possible to overdo the waspkilling. It is possible to overdo the wasp-killing

[Life:] Husband: A man is coming to see me on urgent business. Can I have him come into my den? Wife: And interrupt my dressmaker?

Nati al Editorial Service. **ESSENTIALS OF WORLD TRADE** 

BY CHARLES M. PEPPER.

coming into vogue. It means more than passing fashion in the discussion ternational business affairs. It signi-n enlarged vision, the horison of which not bounded by territorial frontiers. England has had it as the sequence

Engiand has had it as the sequence of centuries of uncontested commercial growth Germany got it as the consequence of a series of swift military triumphs in a single decade—Sadowa, Schleswig, Sedan—which can be some of disjointed agricultural kingdoms to be molded into an industrial after the Spanish-American war, in the co-sciousness that other nations were reco-nizing us as a world power. Another wa

as a world trade power.

The prime essential is knowledge of the world's markets and the policies of other world trade powers in dealing with those

sumptions must be considered in the light of experience.

The experience gained under the Payne-Aldrich law offers an instructive chapter. This law was our first essay in the double tariff system. Under it many discriminations were removed, but others were found to be without remedy. This was because of the lack of flexibility. The maximum schedules were a straight 25-percent increase on all dutiable articles from countries discriminating against the United States.

When the world war is ended and the nations engaged in it are determining their commercial policies, the problem will come to the United States in concrete form whether any means shall be provided to meet discrimination in the tariffs of other countries. If Germany construes her conventional tariff with Sweden, as she did at the outbreak of hostilities, as as to discriminate tional tariff with Sweden, as she did at the outbreak of hostilities, so as to discriminate against crucible steel and rubber goods and other products of the United States, shall we be content to let it go at that? Or shall we add 5 per cent, to the duty on some of the articles which we import from Germany? If France continues to give the products of Birmingham a preference over the products of Pittsburgh, shall we conthe products of Pittsburgh, shall we condone it because of our admiration for the magnificent war spirit of the French people, by means of a small additional duty on some of the French products which can be supplied by other European countries or shall we see whether American manufacturers cannot have the same terms as English manufacturers? If Canada penalizes our sicel ralls by tariff discriminations and anti-dumping regulations or seeks to shut out our flour from its natural market in the West Indies by persuading the British colonies there to adopt discriminating duties, shall we give her our blessing because she is our kinsman neighbor or shall we secure neighborly treatment by adding a triffe to the tariff duties on some of the commodities for which the market of the United States is essential to her?

The future policy of the United States in

States is easential to her?

The future policy of the United States in making effective the campaign of commercial preparedness, and in fixing its own status as a world trade power, must be determined in the face of concrete circumstances such as these, rather than as an exchange propagation of universal herether. stances such as these, rather than as an academic proposition of universal brother-hood. The world view of commerce, the international viewpoint, requires it, and it is necessary to have this world view very distinctly and to understand the easentials of world trade power before saying where

RIPPLING RHYMES.

No odds what kind of work you're doing, your friends, with scorn your efforts viewing, will say your wires are crossed; they'll stand around you criticising, and reprimanding and advising, and make your life a ing and advising, and make your life a frost. You paint your pump, and all your neighbors will come to contemplate your labors, and show you where you're wrong; they'll say your paint is punk in color—it should be gaudier or duller—and kick the whole day long. If you are wise you let them chatter—the words of boneheads little matter, they're worth a cent a ton; and while those words the air are tainting, you keep on painting, painting, painting, until the pump is done. The man who listens to the spieling of critics always hits the ceiling, upon some bitter day; be sure you're ing, upon some bitter day; be sure you're right—'twas Davy said it—then go ahead and gain the credit, nor care what neighbors say.

WALT MASON.

Pen Point & By

It is now too late to do

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We learn from an exteen that a young attorney as opened an office in New he will do well.

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"If he waken he'll be n
"Then GOODNIGHT!

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"I should worry," ch
Then a sound of all
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Number elevens he
Said her dad, "You
Then, GOODNIGHT!

ETTERS TO

RSDAY MORNIN

ANGELES, Dec. 22.—[To the of the Times:] I haven't been shiea all my life. My political war opened only a few years I could vote for any resular man, but as between Wilson Becavelt I should certain the lesser evil and vote for

doctrinaires.
the republic and to the party which saved the how to govern this try, better than any other WILLIAM H. JENNINGS.

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M. E. Church,

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CEVEN YEARS TO GAIN ITS FEET.

TALKS ON SEVERANCE,

Angeles and San Fedro district property, the original cost of which is given in his statement as \$4,429,283, includes the substations known as Los Angeles Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, and the portable substations in the Los Angeles district; the Wilmington substation, and the San Pedro substations Nos. 1 and 2. Los Angeles substation No. 3 also embraces the general office building of the company, but does not include the steam plant of the company in Los Angeles. He added that in fixing the cost of properties acquired by the company he ascertained if the company still had the property, and the cost to it of obligations assumed, with the cash if any paid. The obligations assumed by the company and the cash made the figures shown in Mr. Trott's report as the separate cost of the concern merged into the Southern California Edison Company system. He said he added to the construction cost of properties 10 per cent. for overhead expense as an average.

Investments for distributing purposes in the Los Angeles and San Pedro districts from 1896 to June 30, 1915, were given by Mr. Trott as \$4,429,383, and for distributing lines in the outside districts as something over \$5,000,000.

An interesting feature of General Agent Kennedy's testimony, that was not completed, concerned the per capita demand in the twelve districts of the company. The Pomona district, he stated, with a population of \$25,000, returned the company an income of \$251,000 the last fiscal year, or a per capita return from the Santa Ana district was \$6.95, and from the Pasadena district, \$4.80.

Mr. Kennedy stated that of the kilowatt-hours sold in the Los Angeles district in 1914, 71 per cent. were for power and the remainder for light.

FEDERAL JUDGE DEPARTS.

Judge Bean of Portland, Or., who has presided in the local Federal Court since November 1, will leave

Judge Bean of Portland, Or., who has presided in the local Federal Court since November 1, will leave today for Santa Barbara, where he will spend a few days with relatives, and then go north to this jurisdiction about February 1, 1916, when he will begin the trial of the oil "withdrawal" cases at Freeno.

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# For Eleventh-Hour Gift Buyers There Are Many Good Things Much Under Value

Wherever goods are of the holiday variety; wherever there are gaps in stocks which cannot be filled, there prices drop to a point where it is poor economy to wait longer to buy. While selection is possibly not so large as earlier, qualities will be found equally good, and the savings are thoroughly worth-while:

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A timely sale, including rolling or flat collars, guimpes, vestees, stocks, jabots-voile, lace and Georgette crepe; hand embroidered, tucked, picot edged; trimmed with lace; brand new, fresh goods of latest styles, not tumbled or har

Your Wife Would Like One of These Broadcloth Coats, \$21.75

Rich black broadcloths, with fur collars, in swagger cut, belted; a thoroughly worth-while gift, and one upon which you may save; regular price \$27.50.

Handsome Separate Blouses in New Styles, Special, \$5 Taken from assortments that sell in the ordinary way up to \$7.50 each; pretty crepes de chine, stylish plaids and stripes; new styles which any woman would be glad to have given her. Neatly boxed, of course, for additional daintiness.

A Sale of Handsome Electric Lamps These beautiful lamps are shown in a variety of styles; some of metal, with silk shades and gilt base; others with hand-painted globes and mounted on a copper base; there are styles suitable for use in bedroom, living-room or the popular piano lamps; and values to \$12.50 have all been reduced one-fourth.

> Christmas Cards, Calendars, Seals, Tags, Etc. Take Interesting New Prices

Because stocks have dwindled greatly; choose from pretty Christmas cards, seals, tags, letters, booklets and calendars at just half marked prices.

Cut Glass and Silver Table Accessories at 50c and at \$1 At 50c At \$1.00

Napkin Rings. Individual Salt and Pepper Sets. Flower Vases.

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Butter Tubs. Children's Food Pusher and Fork Sets. Cube Sugar Trays.
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Children's Cups, Children's Spoon, Food
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Bonbon Dishes. Sugar Baskets. ese Sets, etc.

Now Stationery Is Much Reduced

Several hundred boxes of fine stationery, put up in gift style; packed in 1, 2 and 3 quire boxes, at just half these prices, 75c to \$2.50 the box.

Gift and Glove Orders Take No Time to Buy

and are really the ideal way of gift-giving, because they allow the recipient to follow out his or her own ideas in gift-giving. Redeemable any time, the gift orders in any part of the store; the glove Orders for the world's very best gloves, you could select nothing nicer. On sale, for any amount, at a Desk near the Main Entrance of the Store.

Former Prices Are Lost Sight of In This Sale of White Ivory Ware

Here are broken lines—no complete sets—in this immensely popular white ivory—combs, mirrors, hair brushes, clothes brushes, perfume bottles and all sorts of manicure articles; all placed in one group for easy selection, at half price.

Nickel-Plated Shaving Stands—which have been \$3.25 to \$12.50, are on sale to close

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-barettes, back combs, pins, bandeaux, etc. For the Ribbon Workbasket You Are Giving Someone—the Fittings

All Broken Assortments of Leather Goods Drop in Price Now

Hundreds of staple and novelty Handbags and Purses; good leathers and good styles are out in four groups for easy choosing and quick selling; values from \$2.25 to \$3.50, are now \$1.95; values from \$3.75 to \$4.50, are now \$3.35; values from \$5 to \$7.50 are now \$4.85; values from \$8 to \$12.50 are now \$7.50.

Other Articles—which are reduced attractively now are Fitted Automobile Restaurants, for 2, 4 or 6 people; Vacuum Bottles, in pints and quarts; black leather traveling bags and many other thoroughly good and worthy leather articles.

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Suggestive of your thoughtfulness and good taste as well:

Hand-Embroidered Gowns—and handsewn; regularly \$6, \$7.50 and \$8, at \$4, \$5, \$6
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Boudoir Caps 50c to \$3.50.

Select Toys From These Free Paint Books Today for the Kiddies.

Teddy	Bears-fluffy, brown fellows, \$1.00,
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Complimenting a Bride-to-be.

Mrs John Newton Russell, Jr., will give a dinner dance on the evening of Thursday, the 20th inst., with Miss Helen Candler and Robert Miller specially honored.

Miss Candler's engagement, it will be remembered, was announced to a limited number of intimates last October, at a party given by Miss Mary Hughes, though the date of the marriage to Mr. Miller (who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Miller of No. 1593 West Adams street.) has not been decided or told. The bride-to-be, a favorite with the younger set, and of especial charm. Is the daughter of Mrs. Samue! charles Candler of No. 2331 Thompson street.

Referring to the Millers, Miss Margaret Miller is just now entertaining an interesting young house guest and coustin, Miss Muriel Miller of New Haven, Ct., who is to stay all winter. In compliment to the visitor a luncheon will be given today at the Miller home.

Presents at Prosperity Carnival. All Children, Saturday.

All Children Saturday.

A large Christmas tree, laden with toys and other attractive girls for children, will be installed tomerrow in the old Boston Store Building, No. 239 South Broadway, by the committee in charge of the Los Angeles Prospetity Caralval and Indoor Fair, which has been running there for two weeks.

Christmas Day will be admitted free and will give a special programme for the children.

"Visit the Moving-picture Girl," is the latest attraction, brought to the latest attraction, brought to the latest attraction, brought to the latest attraction, will be demining the order of No. 2331 Thompson street.

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to see Roscoe Arbuckle, William Collier, Mack Sennett, Weber & Flelds, Joe Cards have just been issued by Mrs. Aimee Gordon Macdonnell for the ap-proaching marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Gordon, and Chester S. Ly-Jackson, Sam Bernard, in "Fatty and 4 Shows Daily 11:30-2:00 4:30-8:15

Morosco

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Slegel of Myer Slegel & Co. have gone to san Francisco to attend the wedding of Mrs. Slegel's niece, Miss Marte Gassner, who is well known in the Bay City society. The young man. Frederick Shipper, is a successful lawyer in the northern city. The wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gassner, on Christmas night. The last of the naturalization class was disposed of in Department Ten of the Superior Court yesterday. This work was turned over to the Pederal

NEW GRAND JURY READY FOR JOB.

SIX NEW OFFIZENS.

morthern city. The wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mra. Gassner, on Christmas night.

Warmly Welcomed.

Mrs. William Hamilton Toas, formerly Miss Edith Herron, has come from the Atlantic Coast to bring added holiday joy to her parents, Mr, and Mrs. R. H. Herron of the Darby, and Whalen.

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"KICK IN" TO GO ON NEXT WEEK.

Crook Play is to Succeed "Misleading Lady."

Laura Nelson Hall Heads New Orpheum Bill.

"Bird of Paradise" will Remain Over Here.

"The Misleading Lady," with Flor-

Hippodrome.

The grand challenge bill at the Hip this week is drawing well, but promises to be outdone by next week's programme, which will start Monday, and will be headlined by Mantell's Marionettes, said to be one of the best-known and most amusing acts in vaudeville.

Other features will be Buford's "Visions of Art," a sensational girl act; Neville and Bimbo, featuring a 110-pound girl, Hercules; Gold and Boyer in songs and dances; "The Sign," a sketch done by Al Hallett and company; Sheldon and St. Ives in "The Rube and the Soubrette," and Egry and Mundell in "The Spirit of Music."

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Majestic.

Billie Burke seems to be quite as enticing on the screen as on the stage. for she is scoring heavily at the Majestic this week in "Peggy."

The other photoplays—Keystone comedies—on the Triangle programme, show William Collier and Roscoe Arbuckle, Sam Bernard, Weber and Fielda Joe Jackson and Mack Sennett.

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# L LEAGUE IS NOW A THING OF MEMORY.

# **NEACE PACT SIGNED BY** THE ERSTWHILE RIVALS.

Weeghman to Buy Cubs and Phil Ball St. Louis Americans.

Only Point of Contention Seems to be the Disposal of the Baltimore Federal Holdings—Big Suit to be Withdrawn—Magnates Already Announcing Plans for 1916 Season.

Chicago Federal League club, will purchase the controlling interest in the Chicago National League team from Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati. Phil Ball and his associates, who were connected with the St. Louis Federal League team, gain control of the St. Louis American League club from Robert Hedges, John E. Bruce and others, who have long been connected with

major-league circuits.

The agreement gives immunity to all men who have jumped their contracts from both the major and minor leagues of organized baseball, as well as all other Federal League players. All of them have been reinstated or made eligible to organized baseball.

That there will be a wild scramble for some few of the best of the Federal League players was clearly indicated by a provision in the treaty that the Federal League, as a league, and which, in so far as actual baseball playing is concerned, ceases to exist, will assume all of the contracts of Federal League players. In this connection rumors flew thick and fast here tonight regarding the future status of a number of Federal League players. One that would not down, despite the lack of confirmation, was that Benny Kauff of the Brooklyn Federal League team would be seen next spring in a Giant uniform.

The announcement concerning the reimbursement of the Ward interests the Brooklyn Federal League club was short. It was:
"The Ward interests will be reimbursed, both major leagues assuming

this responsibility."

No announcement of any figures was given in respect to this, but it is unofficially, though authoritatively, stated it would be \$400,000, payable at the rate of \$20,000 a year.

These five principal conditions took little of the time of the meeting, which was extended over two days.

The chief stumbling block in the way of a quick decision to have peace was the International League. Two propositions were concerned. One was that the Buffalo Federal League club wanted to be consolidated with the Buffalo International League club, but the International League would not agree to this. The other was relative to the Baltimore Federal League park Jack Dunn of Richmond, Va., has for some time, according to President Barrow of the International League, been considered as having the legitimate right to an International League franchise in Baltimore when peace was declared. Dunn appeared here today and demanded this right, and, it was reported, made an offer for the Federal League grounds. The Federal League made a counter-proposition, but the difference in the two figures was so wide that no agreement was reached.

A committee will be appointed with full power to act in settling both of these questions relative to the international League.

Those who signed the agreement were: August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission; President John K. Tener of the National League, President Ba B. Johnson of the American League, President James A. Gilmore of the Federal League, President Charles Weeghman of the Chicago Federal League, and President Thomas Chivington of the American Association.

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the American Association.

When asked what disposition would be made of the suit of the Federal League against organized baseball charging violation of the anti-trust law, now pending before Judge Landis in Chicago, President Tener of the National League, acting as spokesman, said:

"The suit will be withdrawn."

It was announced late tonight that all suits pertaining to baseball, pending in any court, would be withdrawn in the next day or two.

### YOUNGSTERS MAY RETIRE OLD-TIMERS AT L. A. A. C.

TENNIS VETERANS ARE

be sitting on the bench.

Noian Allen, Jim Donahue and policick are three old-timers that are having their hands tull. Allen was quite a forward last season. At times he played a fisshy game that made the gallery applaud; at other times he was away off form. That tendency to be erratic may be his undoing Red Wilson is a demop at this new local process of the season he to the team. Jim is in and out of athletics apparendically. Last lease in the form the was suspended fust before the A.U. tournament. Jim is in and season he was suspended fust before the west undoing the played a fisshy game that made center when he is right, but is up against another follow who is also some center. The latter's name is helf-brety and V-esser, full-back to the same same season he was suspended fust before the game of the center when he is right, but is up against another follow who is also some center. The latter's name is helf-brety and V-esser, full-back to the same of the center when he is right, but is up against another follow who is also some center. The latter's name is to the full-back taken were: Housenville. The was taken were: Housenville. The w

**BROWN PLAYERS** 

# BEGIN JOURNEY.

Cheers, Tears and Speeches at the Station.

Captain Promises to Bring Home Football.

Stops for Practice are to be Made on Way.

### WASHINGTON BOYS BRING TUXEDOS.

PLAYERS ARE TOO FAT TO SUIT THE TASTE OF COACH BILL DIETE.

[BY DIWERT WIRE.—UNCLEWE DIWERTS.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 22.—William Dieta the Carlisle Indian enach of the Washington State College football team tonight refused to confirm or deny that he had been offered the position of coach at the University of Nebraska. The rumor came tonight from an authoritative source, but none of the members of the team would talk of the situation.

Many of the Washington State boys brought along their swallowfalls boiled shirts and top hats, because there is going to be "big doings" in their honor after the game.

The visitors worked out on Mulinomah Field for about an hour, and by the time they quit it was almost too dark to see one another. Scrimmage was induiged in, and even Tom Tyrer, assistant coach and all-northwest end last year, was out in a suit to give opposition to the first fearmers.

There will be no official practice tomorrow, althoush Coach Diets told the boxs just before they left the Oregon Hotel that if arrangements can be made they would get out of the caralong the way between Portland and Sacramento.

The boys are too fat to suit Coach Diets and he plans on making them tile Johnston, Maurice McLoughlin, Peck Griffin, Johnny Strahan and the like are not to play. In fact, the tournament has been kept a dead secret from them, lest they might come south and steal the honors.

And such veterans of the game in the south as Tom Bundy, Simpeon Sinasbaugh, Nat Browne, Claude Wayns, Alfonse Bell and the ike have also consented very kindly to etay out. Even Ken Newell will be missing and missed.

All of which means that youth is to have a chance to come into its own. It means more than likely the winner will be somebody whose name does not usually grace the finals. It may be even an unknown induced by the absence of the great ones to enter.

Eugene Warren, who has the tournaments in a gold the house will be a missing and missed.

Wad Wadhams." Manager of fistic contents for the Western Athletic Club has a monounced that a bout between Mike Doll and Jack Oliver will be the gold tennis will result. The very best young stars in the south will compete. Among these will be Herbitan of Stanford, who holds the 'Pacific Coast singles champlonably. They there will also be such men as Peterson, Bindorff, Grub Clover, the Pedley brothers and all of those usually greate such men as Peterson, Bindorff, Grub Clover, the Pedley brothers and all of those usually greate his finals with the first, so it looks as if the bout might only the propers and all of those usually green in local tournaments.

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TETZLAFF WILL DRIVE ROMANO.

Terrible Teddy Takes Over the Fast Mystery.

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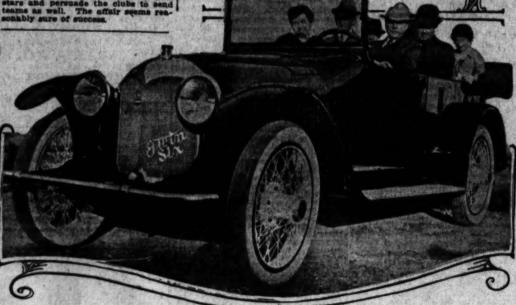


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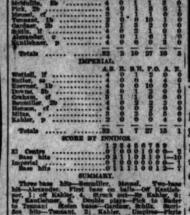
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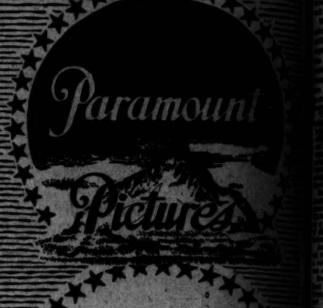
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CASH ARRIVES IN TIME FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS TO HOME FOLKS.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Dec. 22.—
Pensien money has been disbursed at the Home. The possession of money has enabled them to realize long-contemplated schemes for the benefit of their families and friends far away.

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the Southern Sierras Power Company, the stock of which is held by the Newards Valley, said at that a deal has not whereby he had in the valley. He had been pending but that it has not been in the Index of \$1,500,000.

The stock of which is held by the Newards Valley in the Holton Interrurban, the big ice plant, and business property in several of the valley towns. Mr. Holton in the valley towns. Mr. Holton in the valley towns. The pending deal would be in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000.

The Harbor, PENSION MONEY. JAPANESE PLAN

> Oriental Liner Takes Aboard Trees and Candies.

Holiday week at "Hotel del Cortonado" is delightful—[Advertisement.

SCHOOL TEACHER DIES.

LOCAS CORRESPONDENCE.!

BALDWIN PARK Dec. 22.—Mrs.
G. R. Lucy, teacher in the fifth and gixth grades for several years, died yesterday. She was born in Missouri and was been statistics only.

Known as the "Shippers' Export Manifest."

On the new document the shipper will be required to give full details conserning export shipments, including values, but the document will be used for compiling statistics only.

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"COMPARATIVELY" WARM,
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
VENICES, Dec. 22.—Bathing in the
surf at Venice is like taking a warm
tub bath to Mr. ard Mrs. A. J. Wililams, of the Dorothy apartments, who
are passing their first winter out of
Alaska in four years. During their
seventeen years' residence in the Yukon district, Mr. and Mrs. Williams
have made it a rule to take dips in the
cold waters of the north. Since their
arrival here they have reveled with
delight at what they consider the
warm temperature of the ocean water
and daily can be seen taking advantage of their first vacation in four
years.

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BANQUET DATE SET.

BANNING, Dec. 22.—The Cha of Commerce has fixed the date o annual banquet for January 14. 1 gates from all the chambers of merce of Riverside county are pected to be here.

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NOW "MAGNOLIA." FOR CHRISTMAS. SEVEN-YEAR WISH OF LITTLE RANCHERS FOR NAME CONSUMMATED.

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Border Raiders Rounded up by Customs Officers.

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in o encourage the initiative of the trading element and commitments for the most part represented an evening up character before the holidays. Spot quotations received from the South were as a general rule unchansed, while exports were in fairly liberal volume. The day's shipments from all ports amounting to a little more than 84,000 bales. At the present moment the market seems to be in a dead-locked position and a fresh incentive, which must first come from southern believes or foreign buyers, will be estential to the progress of further price fluctuations. P MORT WIRE 1
Des 22—Hogs ReHill, 16 to 15 under vests Bulk, 6,00@6.56;
ts mixed, 5,95@6.55;
G: rough, 6,10@6.25; sential to the progress of the progress of furtuations.
Liverpool cotton cables 1½ higher than due on January March, and May, came 2 to 2½ worse than due. Spots quiet; prices steady: sales, 600; redelpts, 110,000; middlings, 7.63; futures opened quiet.

Pts 18,000; weak. Na-5.50910.25; western in cews and beifers, in 4.2598.50, in 18,000; weak. 18.00; lambs, 6.8599.40. Idea Stock Market. P. Misir Winn; II. (Mo.) Dec. 22.—Hogs 100. lower. Bulk, 6.159 1008.55; packers and 1018.5; light, 6.1096.40; NEW YORK. Dec. 22. — Following is range of ctations today: Orcion- Oren. High. Low. Bid. Asked.
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The Flaxseed Market,

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—The flaxseed demand is good at the heavier
discounts. Offerings moderate. No. 1
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to arrive. Receipts today, twentye eight cars; last year, thirteen cars.
Shipments today, six cars: last year,
one car. Linseed oil shipments totaled
407.835 pounds. Olivake and meal shipments 1.101.155 pounds. Duluth receipts today, twelve cars; last year,
n nineteen cars. Winnipeg receipts today, sixteen ears; last year, twenty
cars.

Delivery Trading in flaxseed was FIV A P NIGHT WIRE 1

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec 22.—EggsFresh extras. 4° ½; pullets. 50½.

New York Metal Market.

INEW YORK Dec 22.—Copper firm;
electrolytic. 20.50#2100. Tin, dull;
28.50 bid. Lead, offered 8.40. electrolytic, 20.09#21 00. Tin, dull;

85.50 bid. Lead, offered 5.40.

California Oil Spies.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Caribou, 80 bid, 90 asked; Coalinga Central 10 bid: Coalinga Mohawk, 60 bid; Globe, 1 bid, 8 asked; Jade, 6 asked; Junction, 8 bid; Lucile. 200 bid; Maricopa, 84 i5 asked; Mascot, 48 bid; National Pacific, 8 bid, 4 asked; New Pennsylvania Petroleum, 14 bid; North American Oil Consolidated, 20 assked; Orcutt Oil, 75 asked; Pacific Crude, 7 asked; Palmer Union, 7 bid, 8 asked; Peerless, 3 50 bid; Rice Ranch, 1.20 bid; Section 25, 10:00 bid; S. W. & B., 10 bid; Traders, 27:00 bid; United Oil, 21 bid; United Petroleum, 67:50 bid; Sales—500 Facific Crude, 7:5300 Palmer Union, 7:2000 asme, 8, 322 asme (preferred.) 7; 30 Standard Oil of California, 291.00.

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Chicago Dairy Market.

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CHICAGO. Dec. 22.—Butter,
reamery. 28@334 Eggs. unch

San Francisco Dairy Market.

First but Room will be Made for Big Vessels—Large Order for Blankets Apparently Comes from Car-

BEACH'S SHIPBUILDING PLANT PROSPERS.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 22.—Officials pany have been offered the contract reight steamship and they will probably accept the contract if they find that its constsuction will not interfere with the work of completing the five government submarines, three of which will be started within a short

tract for the steamship will not come up for settlement before the shipbuilding concern takes over the yards of the Craig Shipbuilding Company about the first of the year. If the job of building this big freighter is taken. it is probable that the working force of the shipyard will be doubled. Carloads of steel are now being received at the yards for the submarines, and the hum of industry permeates the

entire harbor section. BLANKET ORDER. V. R. G. Wilbur, manager of the Golden State Woolen Mills, the infant industry of the harbor district. stated today that orders have bee received for the making of 100,000 yards of blankets and the working force of the mills, which have been running day and night shifts for the past two months getting out blankets for the Carranza government in Mexico, will be augmented.

Although Mr. Wilbur would not state where the new blanket consignment is going, it is hinted that the Carranza government wants more blankets. Hundreds of them are being shipped to New York.

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To fish for tuna far out at sea, as far as 200 miles from land, is the purpose of a local canning company which is now building a fleet of fishing boats for operation in the early summer. Eight of these vessels are being constructed at Tacoma. They are each forty-two feet long, have a beam of ten feet, and are equipped with a thirty-five-horse-power motor. A tender, on the plan of a Glouceater fisherman, is also being built in Tacoma. The fleet will be so equipped that the vessels can stay out on the fishing grounds for weeks, if necessary, the tender bringing in the fish and taking out supplies. The company states that every tuna that is caught can be marketed.

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Life Ends Swiftly.

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Baffled by Conflicting Statements in Divorce Action, He has Hus-band and Wife Stare at Each Other and Studies Their Faces.

If in a divorce suit the testimony of husband and wife conflicts, as it assually does, how is the court going to determine which is telling the truth? This situation confronted

Mrs. Stoddart executed her will in Oakland, and the contestants allege she would not have changed a former will under which all the children mer will under which all the children shared equally but for representations made to the children of the children which all the children company, incorporators M. A. Hinton, shared equally but for representations made to the children content of the tions made to her by the single daughters. Attorney Bowen repre-sented the will.

VERDICT IS NEAR.

A verdict in the Willits will conbest is expected tonight. All the testimony was in yesterday and the attorneys will argue today. The case
is a fight of the children of Milton
L. Willits for their share of the \$60.

600 estate. Miss Emma L. Helmer is
charged with being a Spiritualist and
using her alleged abilities as a
medium and sorveress to influence the
elderly man in giving her the bulk
of his property. She denied all the
charges and set up that the children
of Mr. Willits did not care for him,
and what money and land she received were the free gifts of their
father.

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Milton M. Cohn, an attorney, testified he interviewed Mr. Willits after his children had applied to the courts for the appointment of a guardian for him. Mr. Willits told him. he said, that his study of Spiritualism never interfered with his business. He spoke about his children, and especie'lly Horace and Elias, charging them with instituting the guardianship proceedings. He said he always had trouble with Elias. He had assisted his son, Clinton, financially. Complaint was made that Clinton never came to see him or wrote to him. Mrs. Lavina Lewis, his daughter, also failed to visit him, he said, according to Mr. Cohn.

"He said if he gave his property to the Helmers, that was his business," said Mr. Cohn, "because they had helped him more than his children had."

LOSES DAMAGE SUTT.

Disregarding Judge Wood's instructions when he directed a jury to inspect the seat in the Banner Theater which Miss Jennie Benson declared she occupied when she was injured. Miss Benson and E. M. Barnes, were at the theater yesterday when the jury arrived and Miss Benson pointed out the seat.

When the jury returned to the courtroom Balliff Woods reported the matter to Judge Wood, who will cite Attorney Barnes and his client for centempt, on the affidavit of the basisff. Mr. Barnes said he did not know the parties to the suit were FACES CONTEMPT ACTION.

ly instructed the jury to go unaccompanied.

Miss Barses sued R. H. Campbell, owner of the Banner Theater, for \$10,000 damages, alleging she fell while leaving her seat and her right wrist was fractured. The case turned on the point whether she stepped off the raised flooring or tripped over the foot of a man patron of the theater. She alleged negligence on the part of the management of the theater. Attorney Appel contended she contributed to her own negligence. The jury brought in a verdict against her, giving judgment for Mr. Campbell.

ARSON TRIAL

NEW LAW INVOKED.

Pictures showing destruction by fire in different portions of the same room, the charred parts being disanctly separated from each other, were introduced by Deputy District Attorney Keetch in the opening of the case against Max Abrams, who is accused of having burned the house at No. 3910 La Salle avenue the night of October 26, in order to collect insurance.

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TO MARRIED HAPPINESS.

Mrs. Neli C. Gray, an attractive blonde, married Leland Stanford Gray in San Francisco August 12 last. Unfortunately for her domestic happiness she discovered that an interlocutory decree of divorce stood between her and her husband, and yesterday she brought suit to annul the marriage.

Mr. Gray nad a concession on the Zone at the exposition in San Francisco. About eight months after an interlocutory decree was granted in this city, he married his present wife, who had obtained a divorce from a former husband. Mr. Gray's mother resides at Little Landers. The wife is represented by Attorney A. L. Baldwin.

capital stock \$25,000, supe

RUSSELL SAGE FREED. RUSSEILL SAGE FREED. Russell Sage was dismissed from the charge of passing bad checks by Judge Houser yesterday afternoon. Sage was accused of passing several worthless checks on the First National Back of San Fernando, among them one for \$22.65 purported to have been signed by Frank Pfifer. Deputy District Attorney Selph informed the court that there was not sufficient evidence to convict the man.

QUICK VERDICT. A jury in Judge Craig's court decided in less than five minutes that Ralph L. Green of Ocean Park was guilty of mistreating 8-year-old Evelyn Page of Santa Monica. The evidence brought in yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Shannon was so convincing that little effort at defense was made. The complaint alleged that Green committed the act on September 9. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

NO SOLDIERING. Bernard Guilhot, who asked to be deported to
France when convicted of grand largeny and sentenced by Judge Craig to
four years in San Quentin, did not
gain his wish. He declared that he
preferred fighting in the trenches for
his native land, but officials of that
country were not much interested in
his declaration, and he will make
sacks in the jute mill instead of
shouldering a rifle Juring the next
few months. Guilhot will be taken
north this evening.

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OWNS t'P. Mrs. V'olet Ross admitted to Judge Houser yesterday morning that the white lights of Los Angeles had lured her and influenced her to flich a \$90 watch and \$110 in cash from David McClune on the night of December 9. She comes to Los Angeles occasionally, she said, from Fullerton, to entertain in downtown cafes, but promised, if released, to stay away in future. She made a personal plea for probation, seconded by her attorney, Fred Choate, and Deputy District Attorney Selph, did not object. Judge Houser took the matter under advisemen

At the City Hall. O BUY OR RENT CITY CLEANERS?

FINANCE COMMITTEE IS ASKED

Question of the Most Economical Method of Procedure to be De-termined and Practical Tests and Demonstrations are Planned by

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**FURS** 

Junk Dealers' Licenses.

New ordinances affecting the business of junk seasers and pawn orokers were presented in the Council yesterday. The license ordinance, proposing to raise the fes from \$15 to \$15, was referred to the Finance Committee and the regulatory ordinance went to the Public Welfare Committee.

THE CLARK'S CHRISTMAS. tel Clark will be the scene of a happy gathering of guests and friends. The large second annual Christmas tree will be ablaze with colored lights and heavy with yuletide presents. A musical programme will be given by a prominent glee club quartette. On Christmas evening during the dinner hour the Clark orchestra, under direction of Heinrich Tandler, will play, assisted by Miss Veva Morrow, soprano, and Mile. Mead, planiste.

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—Vegetable Dishes; lock handle, \$6.75.

—Bonbon Dishes, in pierced style, \$1.50.

—Casseroles—one special style at \$3.00.

—Baking Dishes of quality—special, \$5.00.

—Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets—\$5.00. Other Gifts for "Her"

—Silver Tea Sets, Bread Trays, Pie Plates, Sugar and Cream Sets, Photo Frames, Crumb Sets, Mar-And Gifts for "Him"

—Ash Trays, Cigarette Cases, Match Holders, Cloth, Hst, Military Brushes. etc. (Hamburger's Main Floor Today)

-Women's Bath Robes, \$2.95 to \$6.95—and it seems that there is no end to the styles and colors! Robes of blankets, elderdown, corduroy, Turkish toweling, etc.

-Dressed Hens, 59c —Dressed Ducks, 26cl

-Assure the success of your Christmas dinner buy your turkey at Ham burg-ers. And buy the oth-er dainties, too - Ham-

Ibs., \$1.00.

Hamburger Mince Meat, 20c lh.;

Del Monte Glant Asparagus, 20c

Early Garden Peas, 3 cans 25c.

Fancy Spitzenberg Apples, 3 lb.

Dates, 2 pkgs., 25c. — Callmyre.

Mixed Nuts, 15c lb. — Glace Frame.

Fancy Apples, 5c lb. — Fancy Or

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Smokers' Stands for X —Many a smoker has many a wish for his Christmas present-all he wants a smoking stand. Choose from Hamburger's large

Smokers' Stands

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-B-light Series Outfits, \$3.00.
-16-light Series Outfits, \$6.00.
-24-light Series Outfits, \$9.00.
-32-light Series Outfits, \$12.00.
-7-light Multiple Outfits, \$5.00.
-14-light Multiple Outfits, \$12.00.
-21-light Multiple Outfits, \$12.00.
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-Olive Dishes and Spess to \$4.95. -Sugar & Cream Sets, 121

Berry and Salad Bowls -Electric Portables, 57,95 -Vases, 50c to \$20.

-Reliah Dishes, \$3.50 to -Compotes, \$2.95 to \$5.51 -Napples, \$1.00 to \$4.95. (Hamburger's-Bas

Mantel Clocks, \$2.75

-Reliable 8-day clocks that strike the hour and the half-hour—a cheerful reminder—ever; of the day—of the giver. These in mahogany on style for bungalows.

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French Ivory Bedroom Clocks at \$1.50

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

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-"Black Agate" — our "Questocking—of heavy silk; a pair genuine delight to any woman real colors, black and white. \$1.50.

Guaranteed Stockings, 256—iguaranteed for four months; light weight; regular and outsizes with

Slippers for Christmas

—There's never a Christmas list that is complete that doesn't include dozen pairs of slippers. Hamburger's makes a specialty of the kinds women and children. Prices on them are as you would have them— Women's Boudoir Slippers Women's Felt Slippers

-"Juliets"—the pretty ribbon or fur-trimmed slippers which are a part of every woman's boudoir belongings. These in many colors at \$1.25 and Women's "Comfy" Slippers

—Soft, padded sole slippers in assorted colors which women particularly like—these at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

(Hamburger's-Main

Of kid, suede and quilted satin— assorted colors in each — one may easily buy them to match "her" ki-mono or negligee—prices \$1 and \$2.50. Traveling Slippers

These fold conveniently, for leather case which holds them, and can be tucked into the grip quickly and easily. In assorted colors, \$1 to \$3.50 a pair.



RIDAY MORNING.

MERICANS VILLA T

merican Border Mob Surround

Tramway Traffic Disc the International Bridge Declares Resources

[BY A. F

PASO (Tex.) Dec. 23.— Americans are ordered out Juarez at 8:30 o'clock this e

ading the Eighth Brigade, at Form, being rigidly enforced. Up to an early hour tonight the direct the cause of the trouble use could not be learned, conception being difficult to esta

VILLA RAMPANT AGAIN.

Foremost Events of Y e Party. (2) Revolt les Shippers Lose Decis Juarez. (5) Villa Rep aloa. (6) Wilson Teacher

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No Dissensions Among Allies.

Fight for Oil Soon to Start.

Grip Epidemic Invades East.

Starts War on the Yaquis.

New Haven Case to be Delayed.

Weather Report: City in Brief.

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SUMMARY.

E SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., relocity, 5 miles. Thermometer, 77 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Fore-Fair. For complete weather relast page of Part I.

CITY. Al Malaikah Shri Claus gladdened the hearts hildren with Christmas gifts fre tree last night. was decided at a stormy session association that the county flow hond question shall be put prople, and an election is soon state for.

thy of California's fifty-eight decided that voters may register party affiliation.

THERN CALIFORNIA. The Raymond was opened for the sea-